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EIGHT DAYS AWAY

Crisis Nears On Medicare

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

In eight days the Saskatchewan government plans to initiate North America's first government medical care insurance plan.

LAST-DITCH TALKS HELD IN REGINA

REGINA (CP)—The provincial cabinet and the governing council of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons today resumed their last-ditch talks in an effort to patch up their bitter differences over a medical care insurance plan.

The eleventh-hour negotiations, which began in the executive council chambers here Friday, resumed at 9:30 a.m. CST today and 90 minutes later there was no indication how long they would continue or what progress had been made.

Dr. H. D. Dalgleish of Saskatoon, president of the college, said a statement would likely be made later in the day.

Municipal Groups Ask Settlement

REGINA (CP)—The executives of the Saskatchewan Urban Municipalities Association and Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities today made public a resolution insisting that the provincial government and Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons resolve their differences on the medical care insurance plan.

The executives met with the governing council of the college Friday and with Premier Woodrow Lloyd today. The resolution said the province should defer implementation of the plan until the citizens of Saskatchewan can be assured that the present standard of medical services will be continued.

'Insulated From Facts'

WINNIPEG (CP)—Doctors are obsessed with suspicion of government-sponsored community health programs, a Vancouver public health official said today.

Dr. G. R. F. Elliot, deputy medical officer of health for British Columbia, said public health departments are tolerated with reluctance by the medical profession.

He suggested this was because public health people were less interested in money and more interested in helping the community.

"You are not interested in prevention to any large extent," Dr. Elliot told some 300 doctors. "You are not concerned with well-being, but rather with sick people."

Doctors in private practice are "magnificently insulated from the facts of community life."

Rusk Meets Segni

ROME (AP)—U. S. State Secretary Dean Rusk had his first meeting with Italy's new president Antonio Segni and reviewed NATO and European Common Market problems.

Doctors claim the legislation will give the government a virtual monopoly on medical service.

The government says the plan merely provides for prepayment of medical services. The doctors suggest it removes the control of medicine from the profession.

The government says it will launch the plan with or without the endorsement of doctors. If the plan is rewritten, the doctors, through the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons, plan to close their offices and provide only emergency treatment.

Dr. H. D. Dalgleish of Saskatoon, college president, says the act gives the government control of medical services and will result in deterioration of such services.

The college has singled out several sections of the act for criticism. These include:

Section nine: This allows the Medical Care Commission, the administering body, to "take such action as it considers necessary" to establish and administer the plan and improve "the quality of the insured service."

Section 28a: This grants the commission the power to act as the agent in all matters for the beneficiaries of the plan unless a beneficiary exercises his option to retain such powers himself. Where it is the agent, the commission would take the beneficiary's party in any court action to settle "any dispute or other matter with respect to a claim arising out of an insured service."

Section 49: This allows the commission to make various regulations, including the establishment of such terms "and conditions on which physicians and other persons may provide insured services to the beneficiary."

The section also grants regulatory powers to the commission "respecting the maintenance and improvement of the quality of the service provided."

OBJECTS TO WORDING

The college says these sections and the wording of much of the remaining portion of the act removes the responsibility of treatment from the profession and places it in the hands of the government.

This jeopardizes the patient-doctor relationship, the college claims.

Premier Woodrow Lloyd says the government is prepared to introduce amendments which "would further emphasize the principle of non-interference in the professional judgment of the individual physician."

Dr. E. W. Barroes of Regina, a member of the college's governing council, says the plan is totally unacceptable to the medical profession.

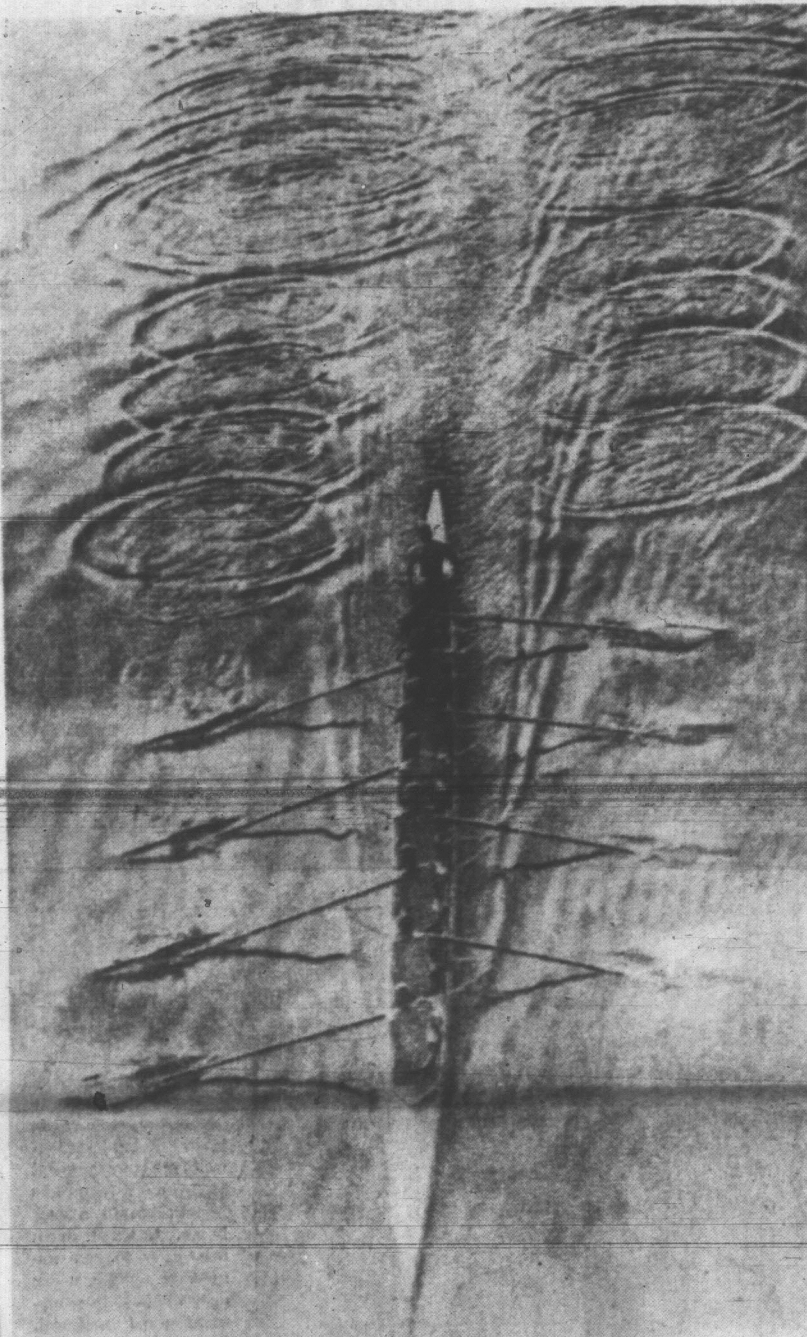
The act provides for: Diagnosis and treatment of all medical disabilities and conditions; surgical services, including pre- and post-operative care; complete obstetrical care; routine infant care; specialist services where a patient is referred.

Continued on Page 2

K RESTING

CONSTANTZA, Romania (Reuters)—Nikita Khrushchev today cancelled most of the program scheduled for his visit here on the last stage of his gruelling week-long tour of Romania.

An official spokesman said that Khrushchev wanted to have a rest.



POWER CREATES BEAUTY

Feathered water makes a pretty picture as oars of University of Washington skim surface of lake on return stroke. Husky crew, keeping in

shape for an Independence Day appearance at Philadelphia, took their shell out on a practice run at Seattle today.—(AP Wirephoto.)

WIRE BRIEFS

Cuban Shot Dead

HAVANA (UPI)—One militiaman was killed and another wounded on the outskirts of Havana early today by gunfire from a passing automobile.

Wants U.S. Troops Out

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Prime Minister Nehru today suggested the withdrawal of United States and other foreign forces from the Thailand-Laos border now that the Laotian crisis had been solved.

'Defensive Measure'

PEKING (Reuters)—Chinese officials have told east European diplomats they are moving armed forces into Fukien Province, opposite Nationalist-held Formosa "for defensive measures," reliable sources said here today.

Gas Reservoir Bombed

ORAN, Algeria (AP)—A bomb touched off a raging fire in a gas storage reservoir today and sent panic through a nearby residential quarter.

Woman Climber Killed

BANFF, Alta. (CP)—A mountain climber, believed to be a woman, was killed today in a fall on 9,390-foot Mount Eisenhower, 20 miles east of here.

Africans Walk Out

GENEVA (Reuters)—African delegates walked out of the 100-nation conference of the International Labor Organization today when government and employers' delegates from South Africa were called to the rostrum to speak. (See also page 3).

'LAST-DITCH STAND' BY OAS COMMANDOS

ALGIERS (AP)—A new war of terror today threatened to wreck any hopes of peaceful coexistence between Algeria's Moslems and Europeans.

The west Algerian command of the Secret Army Organization ordered its terrorists commandos back into action Friday night for a last ditch stand against the country's imminent independence.

Fugitive former general Paul Gardy issued the order to his outlawed followers in Oran after stating that contacts with representatives of Moslem nationalists have failed to yield positive results.

Grits Gain Two By Service Vote

Special to The Times

OTTAWA—The vote of the armed services in Monday's federal election, to be announced at 3 p.m. PDT, Sunday, will switch two Conservative seats to the Liberal party, it is reported here.

It is understood Liberal Richard Cashin will be declared over Solicitor-General William Brown in St. John's West, Newfoundland. Brown had a 161 vote lead in the civilian tally.

Another turnover is reported to be Halton, Ont., where Harry Harley, Liberal, has taken the lead over C. A. Best, Conservative, the election night leader.

When the service count is announced it will, thus, make the House standing: Conser-

vatives 116, Liberals 99, Social Credit 30, NDP 19.

In Victoria, B.C., Liberal Foster Isherwood took the bulk of the service vote and finished up only 229 votes behind Conservative A. de B. McPhillips, who retained the seat.

McPhillips' Monday night lead was 1,009.

22nd Test

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 22nd nuclear test of the current United States series in the Pacific was fired Friday. The Atomic Energy Commission and the defence department said in a joint announcement that the device was dropped from an airplane and detonated in the vicinity of Christmas Island.

Cabinet Still Meeting

(Times News Services)

OTTAWA — Canadians today awaited a Diefenbaker administration crash program to meet the nation's mounting financial crisis.

Austerity measures with the twin objectives of cutting government spending and boosting foreign investments were expected to be the highlights of Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's unusual Sunday announcement.

The cabinet met for 3½ hours today and planned a further meeting to put the finishing touches on the plan for bolstering the financial community.

Mr. Diefenbaker said nothing after the morning meeting—the seventh in four days—but that the cabinet would resume its discussions this afternoon.

No announcements were expected before Mr. Diefenbaker unveils the government's plan Sunday afternoon.

The announcement has been timed at a point when all major financial markets are closed.

WILL SEE MONDAY

Effectiveness of the Sunday announcements will be indicated Monday when financial markets open in Canada and abroad.

Another question to be answered is whether the new program will be acceptable to the three opposition parties, whose combined Commons votes could defeat the government after the new Parliament assemblies.

Liberal Leader Pearson said his 99-member Liberal group will judge the government program "solely with determination to serve the real interests of the Canadian people." Robert Thompson has made a similar statement on the position of his 30-member Social Credit group.

One immediate effect of Mr. Diefenbaker's statement, Friday, was a fractional strengthening of the Canadian dollar exchange rate at Montreal and New York for the first time in weeks.

Earlier in the week interest rates moved sharply higher in Canada—an important factor in encouraging foreign capital to move into Canada for investment. Any such movement would ease pressures on the dollar.

The type of government measures which will be added to these higher interest rates has not indicated in Mr. Diefenbaker's statement, except for its reference to a reduction in the \$745,000,000 budgetary deficit forecast in the 1962-63 budget of Finance Minister Fleming last April 10. Five previous annual deficits in a row totalled nearly \$2,193,000,000.

A regular monthly report Friday night on the state of the government accounts showed a budgetary surplus of \$94,700,000 for April and May, the first

Continued on Page 2

PM ON TV
MONDAY NIGHT

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker will appear on CBC radio and television Monday night at 9 p.m. EDT (6 p.m.) to elaborate an announcement expected to be expected to be made Sunday concerning monetary policy, a spokesman said Friday night.

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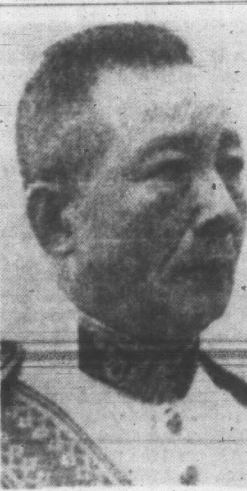
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NEW REGIME

King Savang Vathana of Laos (above) today installed a 19-man coalition cabinet headed by neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma. The move is generally hoped to bring the country out of the grip of the struggle which has prevailed over the last 18 months.

Tot's Death Provokes War Dance

BELCOURT, N.D. (CP)—A sound not heard in anger in many years was disturbing residents of this community today.

Members of the Chippewa tribe on the Turtle Mountain reservation have started a war dance in protest of the treatment of a sick child refused admittance to the federal hospital here.

The dancing started Wednesday when one-year-old Elmer Cree, Jr., who died that day of pneumonia after out-patient treatment for a cold.

Dr. Thomas K. Higgins, medical officer in charge of the hospital run by the United States public health service, has denied the charges of the Indians.

Payment for BCE Over Book Value

An audit by the firm of Price Waterhouse shows the B.C. government paid \$31,042,247 more than the book value of B.C. Electric, Premier Bennett said Friday.

Mr. Bennett showed reporters part of an annual statement of B.C. Electric operations to the end of the last fiscal year—March 31, 1962—which had been prepared by the accounting firm.

It showed that the value of common shares of BCE when the government took it over last August was \$110,984,045. It also showed the company had retained earnings totaling \$29,805,700.

These two figures come to a total of \$140,789,745. The government paid B.C. Electric shareholders a total of \$171,833,005—compensation, this year's legislative session.

"Therefore the excess compensation over the net book value of shares, plus these other earnings, was \$31,042,247," said the premier.

Centennial Flashback . . .

JUNE 23

It was reported from the Cariboo that G. B. Wright & Co's road is open from Pavilion Creek to Lillooet, and that wagons passed over it five days ago. Also from the Cariboo came news that every inch of ground on Williams, Antler, Lightning and Lower Creeks has been staked off. Claims must be worked by July 1, or else forfeited.

Once again, tradesmen have been summoned on charges of scattering ashes and litter in the streets outside their premises. This time 20 merchants have been hauled to appear before the court.

M. W. T. Drake was thrown from his horse in the centre of town. Fortunately, he escaped with only a few cuts and bruises, and, after resting, was able to remount and ride home.

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Mr. Diefenbaker seems to have suddenly "caught up" with the times. Now, if we can just get him into 1962 . . .

Some will hold that when it comes to national programs, austerity is a bum steer.

Noticed how the days are closing in?

PM ON TV
MONDAY NIGHT

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker will appear on CBC radio and television Monday night at 9 p.m. EDT (6 p.m.) to elaborate an announcement expected to be expected to be made Sunday concerning monetary policy, a spokesman said Friday night.

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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

A car parked outside Victoria College during the astronomers' conference this week bore California licence plates proclaiming MAD-992.

"Gives you fair warning, anyway," commented Bob Foster, college student who is working there as a gardener during the summer.

Victoria's nautically-minded community (which means just about everybody) is still seeking the answer to this puzzle: How come the replica of HMS Bounty was "delayed by storms and winds off the Oregon coast" when the Chilean training ship Esmeralda made it to Victoria right on the nose?

Bounty's schedule, both for here and Vancouver, seemed terribly confused. At times the ship disappeared altogether.

An explanation was given me yesterday by a knowledgeable maritime man, who said: "Bounty was told to stay away from Vancouver during the political rallies of last week—it would tie up traffic and prove a distraction to tens of thousands."

"At one point the ship was ordered to delay its arrival in Vancouver and, furthermore, to keep out of sight."

"The order came from the premier's office," Admiral Bennett, meet Politician Bennett.

Forgotten men (and women) at the opening of Victoria's new Law Courts by the Princess Royal last Friday were the staff of the new and old law courts.

They were told, not only to keep out of the way, but to refrain from looking out of the window during the ceremony.

This seems more than a little rough on men and women who have given devoted service to our courts for 10, 20 and even 30 years.

Especially when there were many people in the audience outside who had never shown any interest before.

Seen at the corner of Government and Herald—a handsome and elderly Chinese gentleman with one of those snow-white beards traditionally worn by the scholars and sages of the ancient land.

He could have stepped out of a Li Tang screen, except that he was wearing a tweed jacket and a sporty little peaked cap.

Nicholas Morant, who is one of Canada's best-known photographers, spent his school days in Victoria and has a great big soft spot in his heart for this city.

Not long ago, though, he was back on a visit—and wrote this sad little note to a friend on the Times staff:

"I was in your town a few days ago which seems to be losing its atmosphere and taking on that of a carnival. Government Street around the Empress more resembles the prop room in a Hollywood studio than anything else: with speedboats, destroyers, sailing ships, disused London buses, horse-drawn truck bodies and a horde of extras armed with Hawk-eye Brownies harnessed to their bodies like troopers from a South African War movie. "Golly—even the Chinese had run for cover."

W. Humphrey Golby, former chairman of the Greater Victoria School Board, has been awarded the first certificate of the Society of Hearing Aid Audiologists granted to a Vancouver Island resident.

The certificate is presented to candidates who have successfully completed special courses in the fitting and servicing of hearing aids following nomination to the course by a qualified otologist.

The Society of Hearing Aid Audiologists represents virtually all major manufacturers of specialized equipment to aid the hard of hearing and has set particular standards for those to be certified.

MEDICARE

Continued from Page 1
ferred to the specialist by another physician.

Anaesthetic services: x-ray, laboratory and other diagnostic procedures; preventive medical services; various routine physical examinations, but not those requested by a third party.

Physical therapy by a registered therapist upon the order of a physician; some dental surgical services; medical treatment while on visits outside the province; and medical service for up to three months when a resident leaves Saskatchewan permanently.

It does not provide payment for diagnostic or treatment procedures for cancer, which is provided by the province's cancer clinic; tests for eye glasses; drugs; ambulance; dentistry; provision of eye glasses; services provided beneficiaries under the Workmen's Compensation Act and similar provincial legislation services provided for persons enrolled in federal fields and covered by senior government health plans.

Every resident of the province, except those not eligible because of enrolment in federal plans, must register for the plan after three months residence in the province. A penalty of up to \$25 is provided for failure to comply. A similar penalty is provided for non-payment of premiums.

The majority of Saskatchewan's residents will qualify and will begin paying premiums in 1963. The plan is expected to cost about \$24,000,000 annually.

NATION WAITS

Continued from Page 1
two months of the fiscal year. This surplus is not considered significant. Last fiscal year started with a two-month surplus of \$37,800,000 and ended with a peacetime record deficit of \$791,400,000.

If the government embarks on a program of cutting spending to move closer to a balanced budget, the \$1,675,000,000 defence budget is one of the most likely areas for cuts. It represents 26 per cent of the entire government budget.

Nearly half of the budget goes into debt charges, various welfare and veterans payments, and statutory payments to the provinces which would be most difficult to reduce.

Mr. Diefenbaker's reference to what the government would not do Sunday—no exchange controls—apparently was aimed at preventing a sudden exodus of money from Canada by 31.

people fearful of impending controls.

The government's announced intention to improve Canada's international balance of payments, which has run a perennial large deficit, would affect one of the underlying causes of the present exchange rate difficulty.

The balance of payments deficit resulting from a combination of merchandise trade and foreign payments on such things as tourist travel and investment earnings has been covered in the past by inflows of foreign capital.

In the first quarter of this year there was no net inflow of foreign capital, and a \$365,000,000 payments deficit was financed by selling U.S. dollars from the foreign exchange reserves.

In April and May the exchange reserves fell by \$215,000,000 to \$1,492,800,000 on May 31.



DEFEATING 39 other beauties, Marilyn Tindall, 21-year-old Los Angeles blonde, was named Miss California in balloting Friday night. She will represent state in annual Miss Universe contest at Miami Beach, Fla., in July. (AP Wirephoto.)

B.C. Smelter Conditions 'Intolerable'

KITMAT (CP)—Six hundred smelter employees are working under intolerable conditions here, the area representative of the United Steelworkers of America charged Friday.

Monty Alton, whose union represents the workers at the Aluminum Company of Canada smelter, said the men are being forced to accept the conditions or quit their jobs.

He charged that the company is taking advantage of a no-strike clause in the union's contract.

Alton made the statement after the Kitimat local requested the provincial labor department to look into the reasons of a number of workers who quit the smelter while having no other jobs to go to.

Alton said much of the trouble began a month ago when 60 men—called stud pullers—were switched to other jobs. Pot workers were told to do their own work as well as the stud pullers, he said.

He said the pot workers are not now able to spend as much time keeping fumes down as they previously had.

He said that requests to improve ventilation have been turned down by the company.

Guilty of Theft

VANCOUVER (CP)—An 18-year-old court jury took less than 30 minutes Friday to find a credit union treasurer guilty of stealing more than \$25,000. Jack Ginn, 31, was remanded for sentence.

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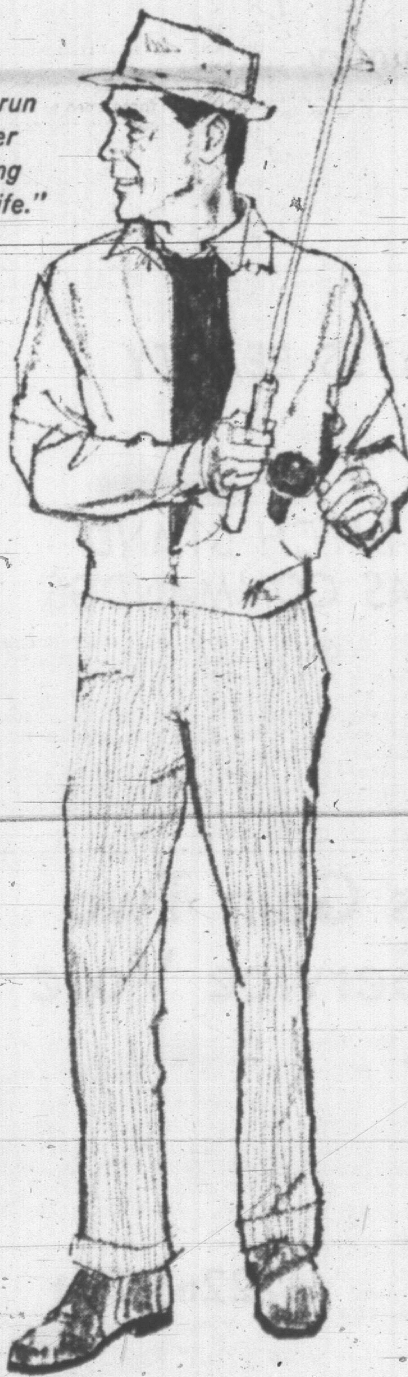
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ML62-TM

ONE CHARGE REQUESTED FOR DRINKING DRIVERS

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS (CP)—A return to the old system of one charge for all drinking drivers has been urged here by Vancouver city prosecutor Stewart McMorran.

McMorran told the B.C. branch of the Canadian Bar Association convention that police officers have to play a guessing game under the present two-charge law.

He said police shouldn't have to decide how much a driver has had to drink—whether he is impaired or drunk.

McMorran, chairman of the association's criminal justice committee, won approval in principle of a resolution urging that impaired and drunk driving charges be made an offence.

U.K. Claims Right To Use Atom Force

LONDON (AP)—Defence Minister Harold Watkinson said in a statement published Friday Britain has the unchallenged right to use its nuclear force independently of the United States if it wished to do so.

Although the target plan of the RAF bomber command was completely integrated with that of the U.S. strategic air command, Britain retained political freedom to withdraw the force for national purposes, he added.

But Watkinson emphasized in his opinion such an action would make no military sense at all in the present state of Anglo-American relations.

The minister was commenting in an interview published by The Times on a recent speech by U.S. Defence Secretary Robert McNamara.

McNamara's speech pointed up the dangers of independent nuclear striking forces under the control of small nations.

Despite the old adage, lightning has struck the top of New York's Empire State Building as often as 12 times in 20 minutes.

In a civil anti-trust complaint filed in federal court, the government contended also that the New York firm illegally allocated sales territories and customers in violation of the anti-trust act.

Rejected Fiance Charged in Murder

CORVALLIS (AP)—A foreign student was accused Friday of killing his betrothed from Thailand because she refused to go through with a marriage arranged by their parents.

A charge of first-degree murder was filed against Damrongrak Sirimungkha, 26, who arrived from Thailand only last week for graduate study in statistics at Oregon State University.

Fatally stabbed in her apartment was Suvana Pakasuta, 27, who had been doing graduate work in plant pathology at the university since January.

Dr. Peter Rozendal, coroner, said she had been stabbed repeatedly with an eight-inch-long butcher knife.

District Attorney Alfred Joiner said Sirimungkha told police the girl had decided, since being in this country, not to marry him as arranged by their families. He said he was

unable to talk her into changing her mind and finally stabbed her early Friday morning, Joiner said.

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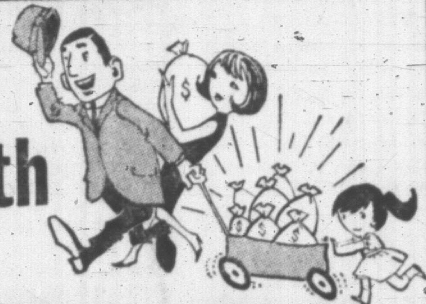
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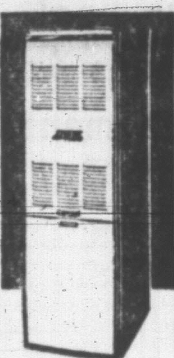


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Columnist Likes Canada, But South Seas Are Tops

By JOHN MANNING
One of the world's most seasoned globe-trotters and author of the Times' column, "Of All Places," visited Victoria Thursday. Horace Sutton, who travels more than 100,000 miles a year, writes for a total of 50 newspapers on his experiences. He has published seven books.

The Times carries his column every Saturday. In this edition it's on page 8. He has already been around the world once this year visiting such places as Persia, Thailand, Cambodia and Taiwan.

This is Mr. Sutton's second major tour of Canada; the first was in 1948.

"I am impressed by the change since then. It is more urbane, sophisticated and cosmopolitan. I thought the Queen's Plate one of the greatest pieces of pageantry I've seen on either side of the Atlantic."

However, he felt Victoria showed little sign of change since his previous visit.

"I'm appalled at the Empress Hotel," he said. "They seem to have the same furniture there they did 14 years ago."

The columnist came here via New York, where he makes his home; Nova Scotia, Ottawa and Toronto.

Of all places he has visited Sutton favors the South Seas.

"There is a certain softness and gentility there, a friendship of man and lack of commercialism that I don't think exists anywhere else in the world."

Sutton, who often takes his wife with him on his travels, prefers leaving his two children behind. He explained this by quoting the famous American humorist, Robert Benchley:

"Travelling with children is like travelling third class in Bulgaria."

In spite of this, the author plans to meet his ten-year-old son today when he flies to Seattle to see the World's Fair.

Victoria Daily Times SAT., JUNE 23, 1962



HORACE SUTTON
few changes here

UN BLOCKED

Soviets Use 100th Veto

By BRUCE W. MUNN
United Press International
UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Russia's 100th UN veto Friday night thwarted a Security Council call to India and Pakistan to start direct negotiations of their dispute concerning Kashmir.

Exercise of the veto by Soviet Ambassador Platon D. Morozov brought a stinging denunciation from U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson which touched off a bitter wrangle that all but obscured the Kashmir question the council had been debating.

Reading into the record a recital of Russia's 100 vetoes, Stevenson recalled that the permanent members of the council, including the Soviet Union, stated at the San Francisco charter conference in 1945 that "it is not to be assumed that the permanent members, any more

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Bookcase Bed, single and double size. SALE 13⁹⁵

Wardrobe, 36x23x72 in. SALE 34⁵⁰

Desk, 4-drawer, kneehole, 15x36 in. SALE 17⁹⁵

Night Table with drawer and shelf. SALE 6⁹⁵

3-Drawer Chest, 16x24x30 in. SALE 11⁹⁵

4-Drawer Chest, 16x24x36 in. SALE 14⁹⁵

5-Drawer Chest, 16x24x47 in. SALE 19⁹⁵

6-Drawer Mr. and Mrs. Dresser, 16x47x30 in. SALE 22⁹⁵

Rich Mahogany

Record Cabinet. SALE 19⁹⁵

Bookcase, 24x35 in. SALE 16⁹⁵

6-Drawer Mr. and Mrs. Dresser, 16x47x36 in. SALE 35⁹⁵

6-Drawer Mr. and Mrs. Dresser, 16x58x30 in. SALE 45⁹⁵

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Night Table, 3 drawers. SALE 15⁹⁵

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B.C. Lawyers To Pay More To Fraud Fund

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS (CP)—The B.C. Law Society will make a special \$25 levy on its members this year to bring its fraud fund back to the required level of \$50,000.

The 1,500-odd members of the society usually pay \$5 a year to the fund, used to reimburse clients defrauded by dishonest lawyers.

However, society officials disclosed here Friday that a run on the fund had left it with only \$46,677. This year members will be required to pay a total of \$30. The \$50,000 limit is set by provincial law.

E. B. Bull, QC, chairman of the society's discipline committee, said the reputation of lawyers all across the province is being jeopardized by the stupidity and carelessness of a handful of their colleagues.

Mr. Bull said there would be no cause for 80 per cent of the complaints clients make against lawyers if members of the legal profession took time to explain matters fully to their clients.



HOWARD GREEN
first elected



PAUL MARTIN
... in 1935

INSISTS ON DISCIPLINE

Mr. Bull said his committee insists on strict discipline and will not tolerate misuse of a client's funds.

"I hope this is getting through to the lawyers and to the public," he said. "The only penalty for this is disbarment."

The committee ordered nine disbarments and disbarments and made two reprimands last year. It also dealt with 180 minor complaints.

Charles Locke, QC, said financial help from the provincial government may be needed soon to help pay the cost of the profession's legal aid program.

He said the public's demand for free legal aid under the present voluntary system has increased so rapidly in recent years the profession may not be able to cope with it unassisted much longer.

B.C. Phone Pay Boosted

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Telephone Company and the Federation of Telephone Workers of B.C. announced agreement Friday on a new contract providing for a 3 per cent wage increase and fringe benefits over a three-year period.

The contract was approved by 85 per cent of the workers.



STAGE DEBUT was made Friday night by former middleweight boxing champion, Rocky Graziano, in Erie, Pa. Rocky played supporting role in comedy which opened week-long engagement.

S. Africa Negro Protests ILO Sanction Plan

GENEVA (Reuters)—A colored South African delegate appealed to the International Labor Conference Friday not to apply "ill-advised" sanctions against his country because of apartheid racial separation.

Edgar Arthur Deane, first of his country's mixed-race community to address the conference, said:

"I am most anxious to see a profound change of thought among my countrymen, and I will do everything in my power, along constitutional lines, to represent the just cause of my people to the government."

"You will embarrass me—and the workers I represent—in this task, by applying ill-advised sanctions and boycotts against South Africa in an effort, however well-meant, to alleviate the position."

Deane said boycotts injured the masses of lower-paid workers in South Africa and added to their existing hardships.

Domestic issues affecting the workers could best be dealt with by South African workers, he added.

Earlier, Deane said the South African government was making a "sincere attempt" to solve its racial problems through its policy of "separate political development with economic interdependence."

Stays As Director

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP)—The Stratford Shakespearean Festival announced Friday night that Michael Langham has been persuaded to continue as the festival's artistic director. He earlier had announced plans to retire at the end of the current season.

FOR NEXT 13 YEARS House Service Record Intact

OTTAWA (CP)—The record of 41 years continuous service in the House of Commons, held jointly by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. J. G. Haggart, is safe for at least another 13 years.

The nearest threat disappeared in Monday's election when Conservative R. H. (Silent Bob) McGregor was defeated in York East after running up a string of 37 years of continuous house membership.

Closest challengers left in the present House date their service from 1935 and have another 13 years to go to reach 41: External Affairs Minister Green, 67, and Liberals Paul Martin, 60, and Azellus Denis, 56.

However, another record set by Mr. Haggart, Conservative MP for the old constituency of Lanark South and a former cabinet minister, was tied in the election when Earl Rowe chalked up his 11th consecutive general election victory in Dufferin-Simcoe. Each man also won one byelection.

BROKE CONTINUITY
Mr. Rowe, 69, would be challenging the consecutive service record as well as first entered the House in 1925—except that he left in 1937 to lead the Ontario Conservative party for a few months.

The only other man to win 11 consecutive general elections was A. Clair Casselman, Grenville-Dundas, from 1921 to 1958. After his death in 1958 his widow, Mrs. Jean Casselman who is Mr. Rowe's daughter, won the seat. Mr. Casselman had a break in his service, resigning in 1921 to open a seat for Conservative prime minister Arthur Meighen. He had no byelection wins.

Mr. Haggart sat in the House from 1872 until his death in 1913. He was a former postmaster-general and minister of railways and canals.

Sir Wilfrid, the former Liberal prime minister, entered the House in 1878 and remained until his death in 1919. He won 10 consecutive general elections—plus two byelections—in his Quebec East constituency. Both Mr. Haggart and Sir Wilfrid topped a 40-year record of continuous service set by John Costigan who entered parliament in 1867 as member for Victoria—Carleton, and remained until 1907 when he was appointed to the Senate where he sat for another nine years until his death.

The three present members of the House whose service began in 1935 have won eight consecutive general elections; no byelections.

Gang Riot In London

LONDON (AP)—White youths and Negro immigrants from the West Indies fought with knives and iron bars in a sudden flareup here Friday night.

The vicious gang battle took place at a fairground in London's little Harlem district of Brixton.

Two youths—one Negro and one white—suffered stab wounds. One of them was stated to be in serious condition.

Police reinforcements were rushed to the fairground as the fight erupted. Three Negroes were arrested.

Still in use, the chapel of the Bachkovo monastery in the Rhodope mountains of Bulgaria.

FISH AND GAME CHIEF HONORED ON RETIREMENT

NELSON (CP)—Nearly half a century of provincial government service was recognized when Frank C. Butler, director of the B.C. fish and game department attended a banquet in his honor here Friday night.

The banquet climaxed a two-day divisional meeting of fish and game officials, held in conjunction with Mr. Butler's retirement.

Retiring after 48 years Mr. Butler was presented with a pair of cuff links made from the eye teeth of an elk shot about 10 years ago.

Mr. Butler is first vice-president of the International Association of State Game and Fish Conservation Commissions, largest conservation organization on the continent.

He plans to hunt and fish extensively during his retirement.

Jubilee Given \$8,549 Grant For Laundry

The Royal Jubilee Hospital has been awarded a \$8,549 grant from the federal government to assist with alterations to the hospital's laundry and hot water equipment.

The grant is to cover one-third of the cost of a newly-installed hot-water recovery system that has been added as an economy measure, a hospital official said.

The new system will ensure an adequate supply of hot water when the laundry is expanded for additional service to the new \$3,000,000 five-storey hospital wing scheduled to be opened in the spring of 1963.

Since April 1 the hospital has received \$206,238 as part of the B.C. government's \$1,500,000 grant toward the cost of a new 185-bed addition, Health Minister Eric Martin said Friday.

An additional \$110,000 provincial grant is provided for a 17-bed addition to the psychiatric unit, now in the early stages of construction.

Recent payments to the 160-bed regional hospital at Nanaimo, to be opened in October, total \$201,076.

International Co-operation Needed

"We hope that long before the Soviet Union approaches its 200th veto, it will realize that its own interests lie not in national obstruction but in international co-operation, not in wilful vetoes for narrow ends but in willing assents for the broad and common good for which the UN stands."

Morozov, who fought unsuccessfully for 40 minutes to have Stevenson's remarks ruled out of order, retorted that the veto "is a very wise precaution which is the cornerstone of the United Nations."

U.S. Accused of Backing Down

Morozov accused the U.S. of engineering, and then refusing to sponsor, a resolution offered by Ireland calling for direct negotiations between India and Pakistan on Kashmir.

The council voted 7-2 in favor of the resolution, with Ghana and the United Arab Republic abstaining. Russia's veto was joined by Romania's negative vote.

Stevenson did not deny that the U.S. had considered co-sponsoring the Irish resolution.

Informed sources said the U.S. decided not to appear as a sponsor after Ghana, as a spokesman for the powerful Afro-Asian group, advised that it would oppose any measure sponsored by a major power.

India opposed the resolution because it has refused to negotiate the territory's future with Pakistan.

The resolution merely "reminded" India and Pakistan of previous council orders for a plebiscite to determine Kashmir's future.

India, which holds two-thirds of the former princely state, contends that Kashmir has legally acceded to the New Delhi government and now is an integral part of the Indian union.

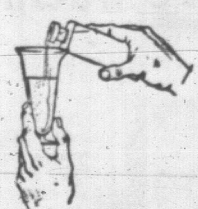
Postage Stamps Honor Col. Glenn

Alan Shepard and the Russian Spacemen

NEW YORK, June 23.—(UPI)—A new series of postage stamps honoring the American Astronauts and the Russian Spacemen is to be issued by Togo according to the Togo Mission to the United Nations.

The stamps are to be distributed by the Elmont Stamp Co. Because of the lively interest in Space and Rocket stamps, Elmont's New York Office has prepared a collection containing the Togo set plus stamps from Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia picturing the Astronauts in Space Suits, Rockets and Space Vehicles. Collectors may obtain this collection of 26 Space stamps by sending \$1.00 to ELMONT STAMP CO., 100 Ruby St., Elmont, N.Y. (limit 4 sets to a customer). This special offer is made to introduce Elmont's approval service.

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GUARDS TO PREY ON ROWDIES Crackdown Promised on Beaches

Lifeguards at Victoria and Saanich beaches will be tough with offenders against water safety offenders this summer.

"Guards have been told to deal sternly with offenders," says city parks department spokesman Cliff Bate.

"We face an ever-increasing problem of beach space. No matter what is spent on improvements each year, the facilities we have are taxed to the limit by the ever-increasing number of swimmers."

Mr. Bate said guards will crack down on bathers engag-

ing in horseplay of any kind on over the July 1 holiday weekend. They will be on duty seven days a week, with a reduced force in days that are not so busy.

Guards will begin regular duties at all major fresh-water beaches in Victoria and Saanich.

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

4 SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1962

Politics Comes Second

CANADA NOW FACES A POLITICAL crisis but it is far less important than the current financial crisis. Though the Diefenbaker government and the Social Credit Party may work out some arrangement to keep a fractured Parliament alive for a little while, that deal of itself can solve nothing fundamentally. If the financial crisis, as reflected in the Canadian dollar and the latest trade deficit, is to be tackled it must be tackled with policies, not parliamentary manoeuvres.

What policies? Obviously the policies of Mr. Fleming's last budget cannot serve now. The Canadian people have voted overwhelmingly against them. The investors of the world have judged them and increased their downward pressure on our currency. The Social Credit party, on which the government depends for survival, has condemned them outright. Therefore new financial policies must be the first order of business as soon as Parliament assembles.

This seems to be understood by Mr. Thompson, the Social Credit leader, though his ability to control his Quebec wing remains in question. Mr. Thompson says his duty is to maintain orderly government in the present political vacuum and to support a new budget. He is right. But what kind of a budget is the government ready to present? What policies will satisfy Mr. Thompson and his divided followers? That is the real question before the new Parliament.

Broadly speaking, three choices are open to the government and its prospective partners.

First, existing policies can be continued but that choice has been ruled out by Mr. Thompson already. Second, the government can resolve to put its financial affairs in order, reduce its huge deficits, move toward a balanced budget and thus revive the confidence of investors at home and abroad. Third, it can plunge into increased spending, larger deficits, and wider disorder in the hope of stimulating the economy.

A choice soon be made,

simply because the existing situation cannot be maintained much longer.

But that situation is not entirely in the hands of the government and its unreliable allies of Social Credit. After large electoral gains the Liberal party, as the official opposition and alternative government, has inherited not only increased power but grave responsibilities. They cannot be shirked for reasons of political expediency and Mr. Pearson, we believe, is not the man to shirk them.

His own position was finally clarified toward the end of the election campaign. He said that the nation's first priority must be to cure its financial disorder and he proposed a balanced budget within two years at most. All his hopes of increased public services must take second place to that objective. Between the three possible courses before us Mr. Pearson—after no little confusion of mind—has made his choice.

Hence if the government is prepared to introduce a revised and sane budget it should have the support of the Liberal party. In this test it does not have to depend upon the Social Credit splinter, but to meet the test and deserve Liberal support the government must show new courage, swallow its pride, admit its mistakes and make a fresh start. That will not be easy; may, indeed, be impossible.

If so, the nation need expect nothing but a continuing and deteriorating crisis of confidence, still more pressure on its currency, still more disorder in its finances and, of course, a dangerous, inflationary rise in its prices.

The people already have voted want of confidence in Mr. Diefenbaker but as he is still Prime Minister and apparently will remain so for some months at least, with the help of Social Credit, it is to him that the nation must look in time of trouble. And if he will meet this challenge boldly the nation will expect Mr. Pearson to back him in the financial crisis until the political crisis can be solved by another election and the arrival of a majority government.

The Unending Bubble-Bath

A WASTE-DISPOSAL PROBLEM widely understood in certain densely populated parts of Europe is beginning to make its appearance in Canada.

On the Red River, downstream from Winnipeg, detergents poured into sewers are putting a head of suds on a long stretch of the stream's surface and the Canadian federation of mayors and municipalities wants something done about it.

The city of London, Ont., called for a two-year ban on the sale of sudsing synthetic detergents, but was voted down in favor of a scientific study of the problem.

At this stage in development, British Columbia escapes these rivers of foam that won't go away. Not enough of the detergent is being channeled into our streams to create this hazard. But in parts of England and in Europe some small rivers are completely covered by suds rising several feet above the surface. They do not break down under existing sewage treatment methods.

What actual harm they do to water is questionable. Some argue that they injure fish and there is,

of course, the constant danger that anyone, particularly a child, who fell in could not be seen under the foam by would-be rescuers.

A simple remedy is available. If housewives bought only detergents which do not form suds—and there are such compounds—no foam would escape into rivers. Unfortunately most housewives don't buy detergents unless they do blossom into bubbles.

The long-term problem does not end, however, with foaming synthetic detergents. They are but part of it. Our so-called progressive society is moving more and more into the use of household chemicals which must also go into sewers for disposal. These, like synthetic foaming detergents, do not all break down in sewage treatment plants. And no one can tell, at this point, what their eventual cumulative effect will be on water courses.

Perhaps the problem outlined to the Canadian mayors is more one for the advertising men than the scientists. The simplest form of correction would be to make sudsing synthetics unpopular in the Canadian sink and washing machine. Convince the ladies, and the solution will be found.

For Deeper Understanding

THE DOMINION ASTROPHYSICAL Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain is now equipped to add further laurels to its prestige as a seat of valuable work in astronomy.

The 72-inch reflector telescope has enabled the local staff, under a succession of able directors, to contribute notably to the fund of information on star temperatures, velocities and other phenomena. To this equipment has now been added a 48-inch reflector and new spectrograph, housed in their separate

building. Visiting scientists have praised the new equipment as advanced and in some respects unique, and many of the innovations to improve the work have been designed by workers in the Observatory.

This speaks well, not only for the directors but for the staff. Although the layman cannot follow the experts far into space, he can be content that the funds of the Observatory are being well spent in pushing back the frontiers of knowledge and making a real contribution to our understanding of the universe.

Electronic Justice?

IN SOME PARTS OF THE United States courts are so overloaded with cases that it sometimes takes four years from their start to bring a civil action before a judge. In the hope of cutting down the time lapse, study is now being given to the use of electronic equipment.

This seems a logical development. Machines could sort out a lot of material quickly, could process more of it and sift the essentials in relatively short order.

But when the machine has done this, what is the next step? Perhaps another advance by the machine to a slightly more complicated legal process.

Ultimately, what happens? Does the litigant of the future merely feed his case into the slot of some machine, push the required buttons and receive judgment as expeditiously as the person who puts in his coin and adjusts the dials to receive a cup of coffee from a familiar vending device today?

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

GOLDSTREAM PARK picnic site offers some interesting sights this month.

Go around the "Nature Trail" where you will find the Hazel shrub growing, if you look close you can see the new nut clusters forming. Wild Ginger grows in the moist damp soil with the Sword Fern, and close by there are several of the delicate Maidenhair ferns with their shiny black stems. Look at each tiny leaf frond and note the fringe along the upper edge.

The Stink Currant is here in abundance with its large green-blue leaves and the flowers and fruit in long clusters.

Down in an old stream bed you can find Broom and Gorse growing side by side.

As you move around the trail you come to an area that is like the deep rain forest. Giant Cedars over four hundred years old mingle with the ancient Maples and are moss-covered to the crowns.

You can find old downed logs that are wonderful gardens, some of them showing lichens, mosses, flowering plants, shrubs and new trees all growing from the same source. If it should be damp perhaps you can spot a fungus or two.

The Red Alders grow to great heights here, reaching to the sunlight from the rich damp soil. The Salmon and Thimble berries are in abundance, which makes good feeding for the birds.

When you reach the stream stop and look into the shallow running water and see how many tiny water creatures you can see besides the salmon fry that abound.



From New York City Victoria artist Herbert Siebner writes: "After being in Greenwich Village, where these faces were drawn, and to so many other parts of New York, I began to sense what this city is—a mixture of so many emotions, so many expressions—when I saw the faces on the Subway as in a fog. Besides the different races there were the expressions of ambition, of love, of delight, of fear, of suffering, of imitation—so many expressions. But this, I feel, is New York—a melting pot of many people trying to find a way of life, some succeeding, some failing."

LOOSE ENDS

Disposing of the Remains of the Defeated Candidate

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

MR. HORACE SNIFKIN and I were depressed, as usual, by the last solemn rites of the federal election in the constituency of East Bittersweet but we performed them grimly. Our task was formidable. We had undertaken to dispose of the remains of the defeated candidate for Parliament, Mr. Joseph Doakes. I think we can say that the funeral was conducted with dignity.



One of us removed the election posters and handsome portraits of Mr. Doakes from the telephone poles and trees along our woodland road and committed them to a blazing pyre behind Mr. Snifkin's summer cabin. For it seemed to us that Mr. Doakes' face, in endless repetition, with its rousing slogan, "A Strong Man for East Bittersweet," did not improve the rustic scenery.

Two days of toil were required to detach all the signs and carry them away in a wheelbarrow but, as Mr. Snifkin said, it was a public duty—a duty to the landscape and to Mr. Doakes.

After all, he could hardly enjoy the sight of his own faded image as he drove along the road, reminding him, every quarter of a mile, that an ungrateful electorate had broken a promise by electing the wrong man.

The city of it, Mr. Doakes had been a normal citizen of East Bittersweet, well regarded by his neighbors, a kindly man who knew nothing whatever of politics. That was his undoing. Since he had no views, and thus no enemies, he was naturally nominated for Parliament.

Besides, no one else would run. Lacking better material, the party suddenly discovered in Mr. Doakes a potential prime minister of unique talents. Overnight a statesman had been invented, much to his own surprise. And after a day or two he actually believed the invention, as happens all over the nation at four-year intervals.

Whereupon, of course, his life was ruined. He became an expert on international finance which he had never previously considered, an authority on the dollar problem, a powerful controversialist of the tariff, a furious advocate of economic growth.

He quarreled with his friends next door about balanced budgets. He stopped people outside the village store to ask their opinion of the Common Market, and as they had not heard of it before, Mr. Doakes quickly lost his popularity.

His home life was disrupted, too. The quiet evening dinner table turned into an angry arena of debate. Mr. Doakes denounced inflation to his wife as if she were entirely responsible for it and she, unhappy woman, complained that

her husband was neglecting all his household obligations while he careered, night after night from one remote meeting to another where he addressed a dozen electors who perhaps would have voted for him if he had stayed home.

Once elevated as the candidate of a great national party, Mr. Doakes was a ruined man. All for one short spell of glory, a month at most of headlines in the local paper, of portraits on trees and telephone poles, of television appearances between soap advertisements. Then oblivion.

The towering figure who bestrode East Bittersweet like a colossus became once more an obscure citizen who was cutting his lawn today as we took down the last of his portraits from the roadside.

He did not even greet us across the fence. He bent over the lawn mower, the tariff, the national debt and the Common Market all forgotten, as the electorate already has forgotten his name. A ruined man.

How many others have suffered the same life sentence from the cruel, anonymous jury of the ballot box? About a thousand as nearly as Mr. Snifkin and I can figure. A thousand ruined men, their portraits wilting on a million trees and telephone poles from Halifax to Victoria, their careers broken, their faith in democracy destroyed. Out, out brief candle.

"Alas, poor Doakes," said I, and gently placed the last placard in the devouring flames.

Mr. Snifkin, a wiser man, did not agree. On the contrary, he said, Mr. Doakes had been saved from a fate worse than life. The back bench at Ottawa, the brilliant speech forbidden by the party whip, the secret quarrels of cabinet and caucus, the ingratitude of disappointed constituents, the insolence of office, the fever and the fret of Ottawa—all that Mr. Doakes had mercifully escaped by the narrow margin of a two-to-one majority.

Tonight he is happily tending his neat garden while the victor of the election finds his affairs uprooted amid the rank weeds and thankless tares of politics.

Who, asked Mr. Snifkin, had won the election, the 265 successful candidates or the thousand who are left snugly in their homes?

I could not say, but the funeral pyre guttered out, the ashes cooled, the countryside returned to its pristine green, innocent of ugly placards, virginal again and free of Mr. Doakes—at least until the next election when he may be invented again if the party can't replace him.

Mr. Snifkin and I hope not. We are growing too old for climbing trees and telephone poles.

By RAWLE KNOX

FROM BONN, WEST GERMANY

It Is This Kind of Indecision That So Irritates Bonn

MR. DEAN RUSK, the United States Secretary of State, could hardly have come to Bonn at a worse moment if he was hoping for any firm assurances or clear policy statements. The federal capital of West Germany is in the grip of a malaise.

Strong men stand aghast at the strong man, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, shows some of the petulance and indecision that 86 years would bring to an ordinary mortal. When they can rouse themselves to action they reach for the handiest knife that will help them towards the succession.

On the other side of Herr Ulbricht's wall, they call Bonn "Bundesdorf" (the federal village). Today it is smouldering with the bitter feuds that paralyze the pump politics kindle. Dr. Ludwig Erhard and Dr. Heinz Starke, the Ministers of Economy and Finance respectively, have hardly been on speaking terms with Dr. Adenauer since the Chancellor agreed to grant a 6 per cent rise to railway and postal workers—with

out specifying where the money was to come from.

Herr von Brentano, the ex-Foreign Minister, maintains a clique of supporters in the Foreign Ministry so powerful that they are called Bonn's OAS ("Organization Anti-Schroeder," the present Foreign Minister). Herr Schroeder has also fallen foul of Dr. Adenauer, who blames him for Washington's virtual dismissal of Dr. Grewe, lately West German Ambassador there.

If you asked any three West German Ministers the same question today you might well get three different answers. Almost certainly the Chancellor would have a separate answer of his own.

There is a strong group within the Christian Democratic Union, the party that Dr. Adenauer founded, that wants to re-form the coalition alliance with the Free Democrats (currently in a shaky state) by getting rid of the Chancellor.

These internal squabbles can have

their repercussions abroad. Dr. Erich Mende, leader of the Free Democrats, who publicly questions Dr. Adenauer's method of dealing (or not dealing) with the Russians, has had a long private meeting with Mr. Alexei Smirnov, the Russian Ambassador in Bonn.

Some of the Chancellor's own nominal supporters are openly hoping that Dr. Adenauer will make some international blunder—perhaps on his coming visit to General de Gaulle—that will make it easier to press for his retirement.

It is never easy when a political leader promises to retire, but gives neither a definite date nor names a successor. In this case, it is the more difficult because the country will be changing from what Bonn calls "Chancellor Democracy" (i.e., the long personal rule of Dr. Adenauer) to some form of democracy proper.

Except for the short-lived Weimar Republic (1919-1933), Germany has never known democracy. The past de-

cade of one-man rule has hardly been a good training for it. At elections the voting has been largely along confessional lines, with the small Protestant group within the C.D.U. being enough to give that party the majority. Now, belatedly, the C.D.U. is attempting to strengthen and broaden the base of its structure.

Dr. Adenauer apparently promised Dr. Krone, Minister of State, that he would discuss the question of his successor at the recent party conference of the C.D.U. He then retracted the promise.

It is this kind of indecision—which applies to a wide field of subjects—that so irritates Bonn. Many Germans feel it would be better if the Chancellor retired now instead of waiting for a date that is tentatively supposed to be in the autumn of next year.

The Chancellor's only public pronouncement on the matter: "The era of Adenauer is not yet ended." (London Observer Service)

By TONY EMERY

NOT ALL ARE SLOP AND TRICKLE

Here Was Something Worth Doing, Immensely Well Done

THE last thing you will want to hear another word about is the Election. I imagine, so I won't bother you with

my expert analysis of what was, by all odds, the most satisfactory election ever held anywhere. Everybody in political life expressed himself as convinced that his party had scored a notable victory, while every other party had suffered a disaster. This is a rare occurrence in a democracy, although it is common form under dictatorships, where nobody is ever heard to express disappointment at the result of an "election," for some reason.



Emery

Let me take this opportunity to return to a little unfinished business in connection with the World's Fair in Seattle. There are two items that I have not hitherto had space to deal with: the modern art exhibit, and Mr. Joe Venuti, both of which in their different ways stirred me to a little gentle celebration, the results of which I propose to pass painlessly on to you.

The modern section of the art exhibit was divided into two parts: works by eighty-seven American artists covering their development over the past decade; and in another section an anthology of work from the same period by fifty-five non-U.S. artists.

Understandably, in view of the difficulties of collecting work from all over

the world, the American section, chosen by Sam Hunter, was the better of the two. The only name I could think of that wasn't represented was Andrew Wyeth's—and I am not going to cry about that; otherwise, the show has brought together outstanding works by those American painters whose work has exercised the major influence on painting in the world since World War II.

If you want to know, then, why the young—and the not-so-young—painters of every country have been chucking the paint about with such wild abandon since the middle 1940's, you had better look at the work of the men who started them off on this kick: Jackson Pollock, Willem de Kooning, Sam Francis, Franz Kline, Clyfford Still, Hans Hofmann, Jack Tworok, and Adolph Gottlieb—all excellently represented here by typical paintings.

These are historic works, quite apart from any lasting value they may have as works of art, because they signalize a unique event in the history of art: the capture by New York of the title of "capital of the world of contemporary art."

Not all the American paintings are of the kind which I have inelegantly referred to elsewhere as "slop and trickle": there are also excellent offerings in the "geometrical abstraction" department, both the hard-edged variety (Kubrick, Ellsworth Kelly, Gunter Rambow, Newman, Sander) and the severe attack of Lower Case is something I must have picked up from a dirty

catalogue) and the modified kind with melting edges, of which Mark Rothko is the chief exponent.

Now whatever your feelings may be about this kind of painting, nobody who approaches these large canvases with an open mind and a sincere love of painting can fail to be deeply impressed by the vitality and the conviction and the authority that these works exude.

I have said often enough in print that I, for one, am now bored with "abstract expressionism" as one sees it wet from the hand of weakly derivative disciples and some provincial practitioners, but when you look at the achievements of the undoubted masters of the movement you cannot help but feel that here was something worth doing, immensely well done.

Nevertheless, I still feel that these paintings, masterly as they are, mark the end of this particular road.

It is not easy to see how much further exploration can go in economical statement than, say, Ad Reinhardt's different blacknesses of black; and along a different line, what is thought-provoking in the work of Louise Nevelson and Joseph Cornell becomes trivial and even foolish in less sensitive hands. Tingly's neurotic machine with its frenzied spasms and compulsive jitters and twitches was a macabre kind of serious joke which made its point, but beyond that, what?

In the international section the collages of Enrico Baj provided the comedy, and the appalling messes of

Karel Appel were there to prove that there is a perceptible difference between good and bad in contemporary painting, whatever you may think, Auntie. Of the pair of painters representing Canada it was Borduas who to my eye did us proud: the Ropelies were good examples, and were head and shoulders above most of the things from other nations, but they didn't seem to sparkle in that particular setting.

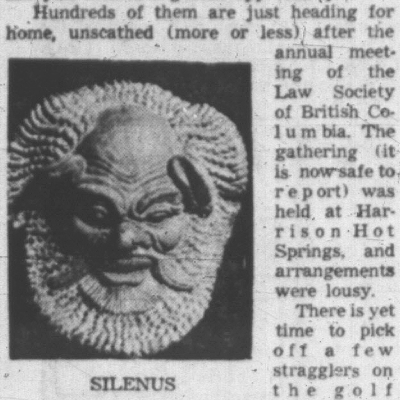
The works of Ardon, Tapies, Crippa and Burri were outstanding; there were some staggering Soulaiges, a clutch of lovely Nicholsons and a good Dubuffet. The sculpture, apart from a massive Moore and two memorable bronzes by Lippitz, was not on the same level as the painting by any means.

There is something about art galleries that gives me a Saharan thirst. At the Tate you can slake it on the premises, but at Seattle I was decoyed into the "Diamond Horseshoe" by the promise of Canadian beer. There I felt, if George Borrow will lend me a phrase, "in the very galoot of sin": the waitresses were fishnet stockings and saucy, décolleté costumes with a froth of lace and a red rose at the crupper.

Averting my eyes from bint sterna to bandstand, I observed the slightly shamed figure of Joe Venuti, pioneer of the jazz violin. Since he began recording in the twenties there have been followers—Stu Smith, Ray Charles, Eddie South, Stephane Grappelli among them—and it was difficult to avoid the conclusion that here at least the disciples had outstripped the master.

The Dead Cure

If anyone is still seriously intent on hanging all the lawyers, as Jack Cade was, he has just missed a golden opportunity.



SILENUS

A number of dignified solicitors are resting quietly by the lake; but the opportunity of wholesale massacre has been let slip. Those hardy souls who have stayed behind are recouping after taking the cure for which the Harrison hot springs are famous.

It is easy to see from their faces and figures why cures have lost the popularity they once had. The old medical standby of solving a doubtful diagnosis by sending the patient away to take a cure has gone by the board. It is too sickening.

The Harrison cure is supposed to combat fatigue. We have nothing to say about the side effects, from which the gentlemen, stretched out by the lakeshore are suffering, except to mention that they are exhausting. One eminent lawyer, known for his energy and vigor, was heard to observe that he had come to be cured of the fatigue, but was so fatigued by the cure that as soon as he could move he was heading back to Vancouver to be cured of the fatigue.

The mineral water business has a strange effect on a gathering of sober professional men. Conventions are generally thought to be gay occasions when one and all unbend. High jinks (and what lawyers sometimes call "improper practice") are in order.

Lawyers on the whole are as lighthearted as anyone else when they have only their own troubles to think about; but fill them with sulphur and potash, and watch their concentration on serious matters become acute.

Gerald Waring

...REPORTING

OTTAWA—As the returns rolled in Monday night, good for the Liberals but not good enough, one possibility Liberal strategists feared was that the Diefenbaker government would resign and the Grits would be called upon to form a government.

This didn't happen. "On the basis of the national returns," Prime Minister Diefenbaker said in tones as firm as his shock allowed, "we are still the government of Canada."

Perhaps the Grits were overly fearful. They might have known it would not be in character for Diefenbaker to relinquish the supreme political prize unless it were forcefully wrested from his grip. But still they are relieved that he didn't make the sacrifice to turn the tables on them. They believe they have the Tories in the most vulnerable position the Tories could be in—and they want to keep it that way until the time is propitious for a smashing Liberal victory in a new election.

All the facts and problems the government swept under the rug in the weeks and months before the election must now out. If the opposition guesses are right, the country is in for some sobering news about dollar weakness, exchange reserve drain, the possibility of further devaluation, the need for higher interest rates and tight money, export-import difficulties, and a sagging economy.

The Liberals would much rather leave to the Tories the breaking of such news, and to propose remedial measures that undoubtedly will be unpalatable to the voters.

The government has the responsibility, but it no longer has the power that should complement responsibility. The power lies with the opposition, especially the Social

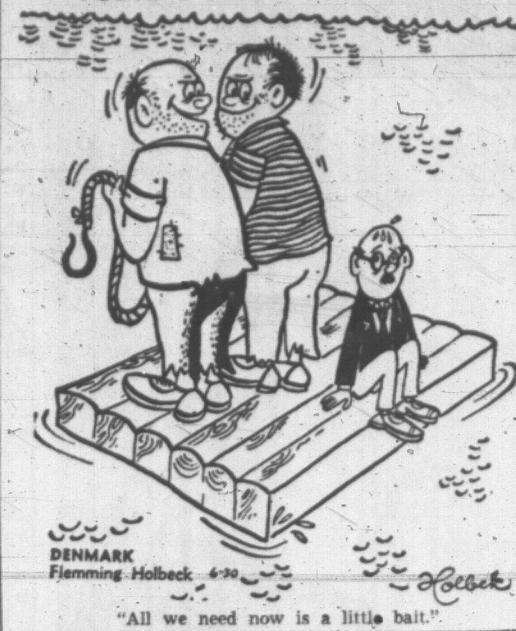
Credit group—power to approve or disapprove government measures and decisions, power to keep Diefenbaker in the East Block and 24 Sussex Street, power to turf him out and force a new election. There is power without responsibility.

The situation will have to be lived with until one way or another, by an election or by a coalition, the stalemate is broken. At the moment a coalition seems out of the question—but it's not unlikely that the Grits will support the government temporarily. They will demand a price—probably including Ottawa's complete surrender to Premier Bennett of British Columbia on the Columbia River power project. But more than that, the Grits will want to reveal in their parliamentary importance, their newsworthiness, their free publicity. They will want to use the Commons as a forum for their ideas, and they will want to prepare, financially and organizationally, for the election.

The New Democrats are in confusion. The Liberals are poised and confident, but they want time to stop the Grits in Quebec. They will play it by ear in the parliamentary session expected to start in September. Few of the Grits have had legislative experience. They could make such wild statements as to discredit themselves and their movement in the eyes of the voters, and so frighten business men that they would be starved for campaign funds.

Despite the power balance held by the Creditists, it was the Grits who made the greatest gains, and Grit leader Lester Pearson who emerged as the strong man of the new Parliament. He has refuted those who said he was a weak politician, no campaigner, and could never win an election.

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



DENMARK

Fleming-Holbeck 6-30

"All we need now is a little bait."

MORE QUEBEC GAINS

Expert Analyzes Sacred Success

By GERRY McNEIL

QUEBEC (CP)—A political scientist who keeps his finger on the pulse of Quebec says Social Credit probably will increase its 26-seat strength in Quebec if a federal election is held within the next year.

Professor Leon Dion of Laval University said in an interview Social Credit "almost certainly" would have swept the Lower St. Lawrence and Gaspé Peninsula seats if it had been as well organized there as in other parts of the province.

He speculated that the only thing that might seriously harm Social Credit in the next year is an alliance with a traditional party, the Progressive Conservatives or the Liberals.

Professor Dion also suggested that a minority Conservative government for the next two or three years may be the only hope of Canada's two-party system.

"If an election is held, the situation probably will be worse than it is now," he said, "I am quite sure that in another election the people will show confidence in third parties."

"The tendency towards a third party in Ontario has been there for a long time."

He guessed that Social Credit might gain 300,000 more votes and the New Democratic Party "possibly 500,000 more" in a general election within the next year.

"What will happen to the two-party system is certainly one big question," he said. "The result we had in 1958 will not happen again."

Professor Dion said Social Credit is a movement of the people—a "shopkeeper's movement." The feeling of the people was:

"We know our candidates are poor and for the poor. They have no acquaintance with the big shots. We know they will work for us."

FEW REALIZED EXTENT

Few people seemed to realize until election night when 500,000 votes, landslide majorities and 26 seats went to Social Credit—just how extensive the movement was, and how solidly René Caouette had fashioned it.

Cuba Shifting Farm Policy Returning Land to Owners

By JOHN BLAND

HAVANA (Reuters)—Some state-owned farms are being handed back to private owners as part of a major shift in Cuba's agricultural policy.

Government officials deny, however, that the move represents a setback in the general policy of "socializing" the land. "We are not in a state of aggressive communism," says Dr. Carlos Rafael Rodríguez, president of the National Agrarian Reform Institute.

"What we have to do is to eliminate harmful practices in our policy, which hinder the full development of the revolution, as regards the poor and medium-poor peasants."

POLICY 'IMPERILLED'

The policy of respecting these classes, he said, had been "imperialled by many extremists and would-be experts, resulting in cases of persecution of the peasant in his right to produce, distribute and consume agricultural products."

The National Agrarian Reform Institute issued a ruling last month emphasizing a policy of respect for the small private farmer and making it clear that he must be allowed, within limits, to slaughter his own livestock and dispose of it locally. Local revolutionary officials, it said had been inter-

preting too narrowly laws applying prison terms for unauthorized slaughter and sale.

In a speech April 11, Premier Fidel Castro referred to "discontent" among the peasants.

He said "if we have to give back farms which have been badly intervened (taken over by the state), we shall give them back. We are not going to be afraid that this might look like a step backward. On the contrary, if handing back farms which were unjustifi-

ably intervened brings happiness to thousands of people who will march with the revolution, it is better to hand them back."

Some farms were returned to their owners in April in a clear attempt to win back some degree of lost support for the revolution.

Forest Fire Cost \$39,100 to Date

Forest fires have cost the provincial government a total of \$39,100 since the beginning of May—a terrific drop from the costs at this time last year, which were \$206,350.

The fire hazard throughout the province ranges from low to moderate, with prediction of cooler weather conditions early next week to ease the situation.

There have been 345 fires so far this year, compared with 1,166 to June 22, 1961.

JUDGES LIKED GIACOMINO'S WHISTLING

TURIN, Italy (Reuters)—Giacomino the blackbird may go on whistling the old Italian army song, Kill That Old Woman With Gas, an appeal court has decided here.

A woman complained that the pet of Giovanni Vergano, parish church sexton, whistled the tune every time she passed and Vergano was fined by a lower court.

But the appeal court quashed the fine after hearing the bird's whistling. The judges liked it.

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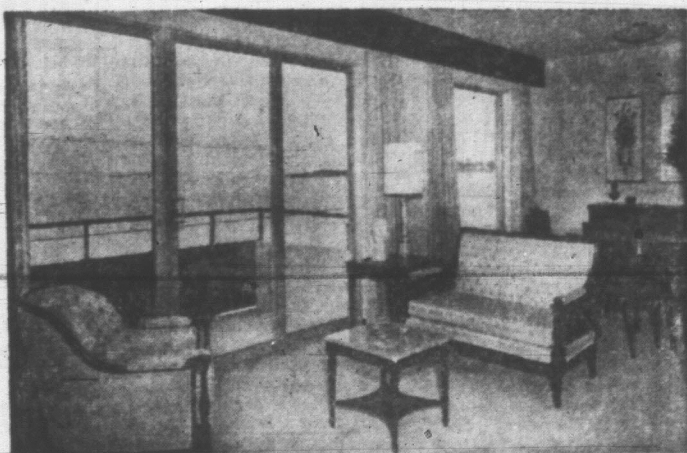
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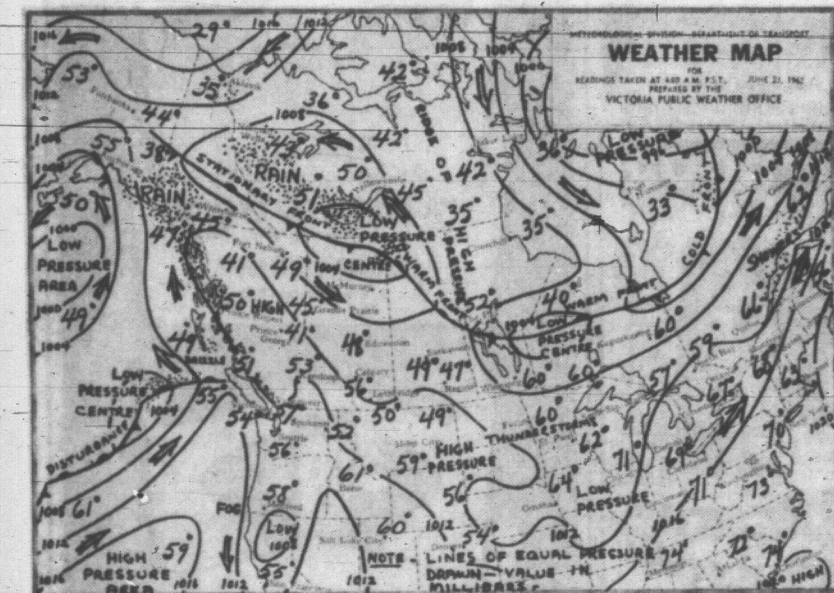
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WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS—A series of weak disturbances moving northward offshore will keep cloud and a few showers over most of the north coast Sunday. However, over the remainder of the province warm, sunny weather will prevail. Temperatures will reach the eighties again in the southern interior while in the northern interior and south coast regions the mercury will rise to the seventies.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD		Los Angeles 57 68 Trace	
Sunshine, 1962	998.8 hrs.	New York	67 74
Last year	917.3 hrs.	World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PST): London 52, Paris 59, Berlin 64, Stockholm 55, Moscow 63, Madrid 66, Havana 79.	
Normal (30 yrs.)	908.5 hrs.	U.S. weather (highest temperatures for Friday): Anchorage 68, Las Vegas 104, Phoenix 111, Washington 83, Honolulu 86.	
Precip. to date	8.38 ins.	Sunrise, Sunset Sunday (Pacific Standard Time)	
Last year	17.48 ins.	Sunrise 4:12 Sunset 20:20	
Normal (30 yrs.)	12.86 ins.	Sunrise, Sunset Monday	

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE		TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)	
9 A.M. FORECASTS		Tide H. Time H. Time H. Time H. Time H. Time H. Time	
Valid until midnight Sunday		M. P. L. M. P. L. M. P. L. M. P. L. M. P. L. M. P. L.	
Victoria: Sunny and warm		25 00.00 7.10 07.15 8.31 14.29 2.50 25.12 11.4	
Sunday: Light winds. Low to night and high Sunday, 50 and 70.		26 00.25 6.40 04.38 6.51 13.42 2.71 21.21 8.4	

ACROSS THE CONTINENT		TIDES AT FULL MOON (Pacific Standard Time)	
Hallifax	43 57 Trace	Tide H. Time H. Time H. Time H. Time H. Time	
Montreal	66 78 02	M. P. L. M. P. L. M. P. L. M. P. L. M. P. L.	
Ottawa	62 77 --	25 00.06 7.50 07.15 8.31 14.29 2.50 25.12 11.4	
Toronto	63 80 07	26 00.25 6.40 04.38 6.51 13.42 2.71 21.21 8.4	
Port Arthur	43 80 --	27 00.45 6.10 04.10 6.10 13.10 2.45 20.45 8.1	
Winnipeg	56 79 --	28 00.55 5.40 03.40 5.40 12.40 2.15 19.55 7.4	
Regina	46 78 --	29 01.05 5.10 03.10 5.10 12.10 1.45 19.05 6.7	
Saskatoon	48 80 02	30 01.15 4.40 02.40 4.40 11.40 0.75 18.15 6.0	
Medicine Hat	51 76 --	31 01.25 4.10 02.10 4.10 11.10 0.05 17.25 5.3	
Lethbridge	50 75 --	32 01.35 3.40 01.40 3.40 10.40 0.00 16.35 4.6	
Calgary	53 73 --	33 01.45 3.10 01.10 3.10 10.10 0.00 15.45 3.9	
Edmonton	48 74 --	34 01.55 2.40 00.40 2.40 09.40 0.00 14.55 3.2	
Kamloops	50 81 --	35 02.05 2.10 00.10 2.10 09.10 0.00 14.05 2.5	
Penticton	53 85 --	36 02.15 1.40 00.00 1.40 08.40 0.00 13.15 1.8	
Vancouver	54 73 --	37 02.25 1.10 00.00 1.10 08.10 0.00 12.25 1.1	
N. Westminister	54 73 --	38 02.35 0.40 00.00 0.40 07.40 0.00 11.35 0.4	
Nanaimo	50 74 --	39 02.45 0.10 00.00 0.10 07.10 0.00 10.45 0.0	
Kimberley	40 78 --	40 02.55 0.00 00.00 0.00 06.40 0.00 09.55 0.0	

Maritime Peace For West Coast

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—

West coast ship owners and unions reached agreement Thursday night on a contract carrying a 2-per-cent across-the-board increase and an expiration date of June 15, 1965. The agreement forestalls resumption of the west coast maritime strike which began last March 16 and was terminated April 11 by an injunction invoked by President Kennedy. The 80-day cooling-off period of the injunction was to have expired June 30.

Farris Heads Lawyers HARRISON (CP)—Vancouver lawyer John L. Farris was named head of the B.C. branch of the Canadian Bar Association Thursday.



TOUR DE FORCE for Douglas Campbell, left, was his switch from the title role of "Gideon" in the Paddy Chayefsky play on Broadway, to the role of God, vacated by Frederic March. Campbell, Scottish-born Canadian, organized touring Canadian Players, is a star of Stratford Festival.

GOODBYE BROADWAY

Repertory Best, Gideon Epitaph

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

NEW YORK (CP)—Broadway theatre has become a "fun fair" for people seeking a gay time, says Douglas Campbell, the Scottish actor who now makes Canada his home.

Campbell's words were, in a way, an epitaph for Paddy Chayefsky's "Gideon" which closed after a six-month run because of rough going at the box office despite critical triumph.

Commercialism is killing Broadway theatre, said the Glasgow-born star, adding that he hopes the same will not happen in Canada.

"Although Canada doesn't have a large theatre, what has been started in Stratford, Ont., is a cultural event that can establish a tradition for the whole country," he declared.

"So far the United States has not been able to do this. In this sense, Canada is ahead. Stratford is viewed as an international event and people everywhere know about it."

Campbell's feeling is that salesmanship has brought to Broadway an attitude of carnival so that, with isolated exceptions, serious plays—far more absorbing than the fluffy kind—haven't got a chance.

MONEY TALKS
"The artists are not producing what they want to create but what they think they can sell." Such things as party bookings tended toward disastrous standards.

Chayefsky also has spoken of Broadway's "economic futility," saying the famed street is "okay for musicals, but you just can't afford to put a legitimate serious play on there any more."

Campbell and his wife, Ann Casson, will appear next in Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers," opening in Stratford July 6. Tom, 10, one of their four children, will be a page in the same production.

In "Gideon," biblical story of a battle between the Hebrews and the Medians, Campbell performed a rare Broadway tour de force by switching from the title role to that of God after Frederic March left the play.

"I was about five months in the play before I ascended into heaven," said Campbell as he wiped away makeup in his dressing room after a final performance.

"No, you can be sure I have no urge to try to slip into the role of the Almighty away from the theatre. I'm one of his lowliest subjects."

GOOD REVIEWS
Campbell received critical acclaim in both roles and he admitted that this gave him—in his first Broadway appearance—a considerable lift, but "that doesn't mean I consider Broadway the greatest thing since the invention of white bread."

The system in which an actor performs the same part night after night seems wrong to Campbell, who prefers instead the idea of repertory theatre, in which roles vary

String Players' Thinning Ranks Study Subject

REGINA (CP)—Dr. Boyd Neel, dean of music at the University of Toronto, says "piano mania" can be blamed for the modern decline in interest in string instruments.

Dr. Neel has been attending the Canadian National String conference which will study reasons for the decline in interest in string instruments and try to evolve a solution.

The problem has worried the music world for many years. Dr. Neel said. Although the problem still exists all over the world, it appears to be worst in North America. This is particularly true in Canada with its expanding cities and cultural activities, he pointed out.

TV NO HELP
"Television does little to help. It is usually concerned with solo performances. The star system is thrust down the throat of the public until it can hardly conceive of anyone spending many years learning how to play second violin in a string quartet."

"It is mostly a matter of education. People will have to be made to realize music embraces everything. You can be just as great a musician on a bassoon as on a piano."

The conference is the brainchild of Dr. Neel. Along with Howard Leyton-Brown, director of the Conservatory of Music at Regina campus, he began preparing for it two years ago.

It is sponsored by the Canada Council and the University of Saskatchewan.

Among those attending are Max Rostal of Bern, Switzerland, a well-known music teacher; Louis Persinger of the Juilliard School of Music in New York; and Dr. Arnold Walter of Toronto, director of the faculty of music at the University of Toronto.

Other members of the cast—not only the stars—have a chance to show their stuff. A company, for instance, could start a Cheyefsky repertory and alternate the author's three plays.

"This would give the actors new experience and attract varying audiences. Audiences could go to see what one man's view of life is. Shakespeare is the only one now getting the full treatment."

Campbell moved to Stratford—now his home—in 1953 with Tyrone Guthrie and Alec Guinness to start the Shakespearean Festival and he subsequently founded the Canadian Players as actor-manager-director.

MAY DIRECT

After the forthcoming Stratford appearance, he may direct a play on Broadway next fall and he also will join Guthrie in a new theatre project in Minneapolis—presenting classical repertory.

The red-haired actor approaches theatre with obvious dedication but has some pungent opinions left over for other matters, including the ban-the-bomb movement of which he is a vigorous supporter.

"This is something we've brought on our own bloody heads, but there's no excuse for inflicting it on the kiddies and future generations who have a right to make up their own minds," he declared.

As God, Campbell used his powerful voice with stirring effect but critics found him a more patient and kindly deity than that portrayed by March, who sometimes frightened old ladies.

Campbell's switch from Gideon to God was amusingly appropriate in terms of the play, which ends with the character Gideon turning from belief in God to belief in man's right to aspire.

After Gideon walks off wearing God's gold mantle, the angel of the Lord muses: "Well, let him don my gold ephod."

"And let him be proper God."

"Well, let him try it, anyway..."

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Monday, June 25, 8.15 p.m.
St. Ann's Academy Auditorium: St. Andrew's Cathedral Glee Club presents a Variety Concert. Proceeds in aid of St. Joseph's Hospital Building Fund.

Monday, June 25, 8.30 p.m.
Butchart Gardens: Sunset concert features "The Hometowners." Leader, Fred Usher; assisting artists Ernie Fullerton, accordion; Jack Lenaghan, organ; Bill Botten, bass; Robert McGill, vocal; Geoff Venables, violin.

Wednesday, June 27, 8.30 p.m.
Royal Theatre: Famous Artists presents in person Libera, popular international pianist. The tickets are available at Kent's Ltd.

Wednesday, June 27, 8.30 p.m.
Butchart Gardens: Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, by kind permission of Lieut.-Col. P. F. Ramsay and under direction of Pipe Major F. E. Knight.

Friday, June 29, 8.30 p.m.
Butchart Gardens: Sunset concert features "The Meistersingers," with Ruth Champion, soprano; Marjorie Sturgeon, mezzo soprano and The Quartet. Directed by Ted Boulden.

Saturday, June 30, 8.30 p.m.
Butchart Gardens: Special variety program in honor of post-convention day. Registered Nurses' Association.



BOTH 85 YEARS-OLD, Belgium's Queen Mother Elizabeth and King of the cellists, Pablo Casals, smiled as they left New York's Idlewild Airport Friday after flying from Puerto Rico. The Queen will hear Casals conduct in Carnegie Hall where he will make his first New York appearance since 1928. It will be part of his personal "Crusade for Peace."—(AP Wirephoto.)

TUTS Plans Revival Of Three Best Shows

When Theatre Under the Stars open its 23rd season July 2 in Stanley Park, Vancouver's famed outdoor theatre will continue the longest consecutive run of any theatre in Canada. TUTS started in 1940 and has never missed a season, something no other theatre or entertainment group in Canada can say.

Three of the most popular shows ever staged by Theatre Under the Stars have been rescheduled by producer James Johnson to attract the influx of tourists and the hometown fans who support the shows at Malkin Bowl year after year.

Mildred Franklin takes the Rosalind Russell part in "Wonderful Town," which opens the season on the evening of July 2 for two weeks. Leonard Bernstein's great Broadway success is based on the famous comedy hit "My Sister Eileen" and features such songs as "A Quiet Girl," "Ohio," "It's Love," "My Darling Eileen" and the hilarious dances, "The Conga," and "Ballet at the Village Vortex."

One of the most beautifully costumed shows in Theatre Under the Stars history is "Can-Can" which follows on July 16 to 28. Cole Porter's gay and naughty musical romp through the Paris of the Toulouse-Lautrec era when the "Can-Can" was considered a wicked dance features such songs as "I Love Paris," "C'est Magnifique," "It's All Right With Me" and "Can-Can."

Francis Gregory and Ernie Prentice take the lead in this merry romp.

The season ends July 30 to August 11 with "South Pacific" the great Rodgers and Hammerstein success which ran for 1,694 performances on Broadway and was also TUTS' greatest success in 1956 when it played to capacity houses for three weeks.

The Bride Ship Tonight, Sunday

Historical musical play "The Bride Ship," under the direction of the composer Winnifred Lugin Fahey will be presented in the lounge of the Oak Bay Beach Hotel tonight and Sunday as a centennial project. The cast will feature prominent Victoria vocalists. A silver collection will be taken.

EXPERIENCE
LONDON (UPI)—Anthony Mann has signed for directing Samuel Bronston's production "The Fall of the Roman Empire" which will star Charlton Heston.

Mann's latest assignment was directing Bronston's Academy Award contender "El Cid."

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Phil Lee's Two for the Show

BB (Worthwhile) AA (Oscar Class) B (For Rainy Days) A (Don't Miss) C (To Put in Time)

BB PLUS to A) "MURDER SHE SAID" (Odeon): Those who delight in Agatha Christie mysteries and, especially, the British manner of comedy-within-drama should be knocked for a goul by this English-made film that arrives in town under the MGM banner.

Although wispy of plot "Murder She Said" speaks well for the skill of the actors who are able to put some steel in the soap bubbles. Heading the company is veteran Margaret Rutherford who is without parallel in this sort of thing.

A spinster of the parish and avocational reader of mysteries Miss Rutherford is shocked beyond description when she sees a woman being strangled to death aboard a train that is passing the one she is in. Upon arrival she immediately informs the police who send out an inspector who soothes her with the suggestion that she had dosed off and dreamed the entire thing. After all, there was no body on the train and no body has been found anywhere along the line.

Her feathers as ruffled as a frightened hen Miss Rutherford pores over maps of the railway line, consults her watch and timetables and visits the spot where her deductions inform her that the

body must have been tossed off the train.
This leads her to the estate of James Robertson Justice, a crusty old invalid who is surrounded by a family who seems to be waiting for the old goat to die in order to reap the inheritance. Before long the determined Miss Rutherford is installed as a maid, busily scenting the wind for murder most vile.

Only the English (and perhaps the French) have the happy knack of finding fun in sudden death and bodies laid out stiff and stark. "Murder She Said" does this to the proverbial T. Miss Rutherford gets splendid support from Arthur Kennedy, Muriel Pav-

low, Justice, Charles Tingwell and Ronald Howard.

In short, it is just what the weatherman ordered for a summer's eve—if you are in the mood.

BINGO
\$1000 CASH PRIZE
GAME No. D 1
BINGO CALLED
WINNERS' NAMES AND
Doubles (Victoria) Rotary Club
GAME No. 21
TO BE ANNOUNCED

ENDS TODAY
7 WOMEN FROM HELL
PATRICIA OWENS - DENISE DARCEL
CESAR ROMERO - MARGIA DEAN
Capitol
STARTS MONDAY—DANA ANDREWS in
"MADISON AVENUE" with ELEANOR PARKER and
JEANNE CRAIG — PLUS "AIR PATROL"

THE TOP DRAMATIC MOVIE OF THE YEAR
Metra-Goldwyn-Mayer
PAUL NEWMAN
GERALDINE PAGE
SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH
BASED ON THE PLAY
BY TENNESSEE
WILLIAMS
GEMASCOPE
METROCOLOR
50c Till 2 p.m.
Doors 1 p.m.
Feature 1.40, 4.05,
6.35
Last Complete Show
8.15
Last Feature 9.10

ROYAL
FAMOUS PICTURE THEATRE
STARTS MONDAY
ROYAL
EVA MARIE
SAINT
WARREN
BEATTY
ALL FALL DOWN
WOMEN
GAVE HIM
EVERYTHING!
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

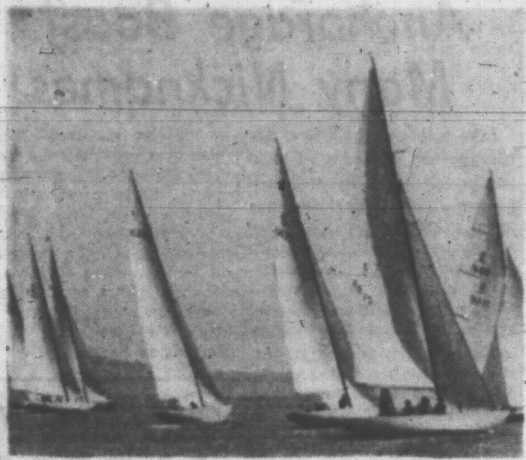
ENDS TODAY!
MARGARET RUTHERFORD in AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
MURDER SHE SAID
ARTHUR KENNEDY
DOORS 12.30
ODEON 50c
Feature—1.10,
2.15, 5.30, 7.35, 9.30
Last Show 9 p.m.
Air Conditioned
Children
25c All Day

STARTS MONDAY!
"A SIDE-SPLITTER!"
—Bosley Crowther, Times
"GREAT FUN!"
—Archer Winston, Post
"ONE OF THE FUNNIEST OF THE YEAR!"
—Jesse Zunker, Cue
"HILARIOUS!"
—Alton Cook, World-Telegram
"A BEST SELLER!"
—Justin Gilbert, Mirror
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
PETER SELLERS
MAI ZETTERLING, VIRGINIA MASKELL
ONLY TWO CAN PLAY
RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
Doors 12.30
Feature 1.10,
2.15, 5.30,
7.35, 9.15
Last Complete
Show 9 p.m.
ODEON 50c
AIR CONDITIONED
Till 2 p.m.

TILlicum OUTDOOR
CORNER BURNSIDE/TILlicum BOX OFFICE OPENS 7.45
FIRST SHOW STARTS AT DUSK PHONE EV 2-3531 TONITE
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S NEW AND ALTOGETHER DIFFERENT SCREEN EXCITEMENT!
DEVOTION
Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK. Screenplay by JOSEPH STEFANO. Based on the novel by Robert Bloch. A Paramount Release
A BREATH OF SCANDAL
THE SPARKLING SHOW WITH THAT GIGI GLOW!
STARRING SOPHIA LOREN-CHEVALIER GAVIN
ANGELA LANSBURY VITALE RISSO JEANS
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

ORPHEUM • VANCOUVER—5 DAYS ONLY!
JULY 24 to 28 at 8.30. Matinees Wed. and Sat. at 2.30 p.m.
ON STAGE! IN PERSON!

HERMAN LEVIN presents
RONALD CAROLINE DRAKE DIXON
In the WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL
My Fair Lady
Adapted from Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion"
A-30 STARRING
CHARLES VICTOR HUGH
DIXON DEMPSTER
Book and Lyrics by ALAN JAY LERNER Music by FREDERICK LOEWE
Production Staged by MOSS HART
Choreography and Musical Numbers by HANYA HOLM
Eves. 6.00, 5.50, 4.40, 3.30, 2.20 incl. tax
Wed. Mat. 4.95, 4.40, 3.85, 2.75, 2.20 incl. tax
Sat. Mat. 5.50, 4.95, 4.40, 3.30, 2.20 incl. tax
Please make all remittances payable to FAMOUS ARTISTS LTD. and mail c/o the Hudson's Bay Co. Georgia and Granville Sts. Vancouver, B.C. Add exchange on cheques when necessary, and enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for return of tickets.



LOW HORIZON LINE EFFECTIVE

CAMERA ANGLES

Pleasant Record Of Yachting Day

By BART KINCH

Now is the time for boatmen to start thinking of boating. A clear sky, water and a boat are the primary ingredients. And a camera will insure a pleasant record for those non-boating days or winter reminiscing.

The outdoor phase begins with the onset of warm weather. Indoor fun, for the most part, will come next winter inside a warm home or yacht club viewing color slides and movies.

With a wide variety of equipment from which to choose, taking pictures on the water is relatively easy. Many of the new automatic cameras not only make all the necessary decisions for picture taking, but actually set themselves.

But almost any type camera, even a simple box-type, can be used to produce a complete pictorial log of a cruise or day's fun on the water.

There also are practical reasons for bringing a camera along on boating trips. Photos of landmarks, inlets and facilities will help you on future cruises and assist friends who may be planning a similar cruise.

In shooting pictures on water it is important that the camera be kept readily accessible. A good boat picture sometimes is made or lost in a matter of seconds and if you have to waste time unpacking a camera, fiddling with it and making a number of adjustments, chances are the picture will be lost.

A precision 35mm camera is ideal for still pictures. Almost any reliable movie camera will suffice, since motion pictures are easier to make on the water than stills.

Common Sense Protects Lens

Protection of the camera, film and other photographic equipment is important on the water. Try to keep your equipment dry at all times. Use a haze filter to protect the lens from spray — it's cheaper to buy a new filter than a new lens.

For snap shooting, preset your camera for the most effective lens opening and shutter speed. Then, when unexpected action takes place, you merely pick up the camera and press the shutter release.

An exposure meter is a useful accessory to bring along. On water, exposures usually are at least one stop less than required on land for a subject of similar tonality under the same lighting conditions.

When photographing boats, hold the camera as low as possible. The lower the horizon line, the bigger and more exciting the boat will appear. But keep that horizon line level.

With a photo record, the boating season doesn't end with winter haul-out. It lasts all through the winter and is the stuff of which next year's boating dreams are made.

Hundreds of pictures are ruined every day by inattention to these simple picture-taking rules.

Line up your subject in the viewfinder so that level things stay level in your picture. Keep background uncluttered. Shoot as close-up as possible. Hold the camera steady. Don't forget to wind the film to be ready for the next shot.

STAMP CORNER

By REG. NAIRNE

It is interesting to note that the final design chosen for Victoria's Centenary stamp (which will be issued August 22) will include a replica of our first Colonial postage issue which was on sale in Victoria 100 years ago.

This was the well known 2½d, today a collector's item, for there are not too many of them floating around — especially from an original source, and on the original paper.

This will be Canada's second "stamp on a stamp," the first being the 3d "Beaver," Canada's first postal adhesive, which was featured on the 15c of the Postal Centenary issue of 1951.

The 2½d in use here 100 years ago was unique in the history of philately as it was, for reasons of economy, inscribed with the names of two separate British colonies — "British Columbia and Vancouver's Island." When used in Victoria it was a V.I. stamp; when franking a letter from the mainland it was a B.C. issue.

BEST SELLERS In Canada

Compiled by Quill and Quire

FICTION

Franny and Zooey, J. D. Salinger.

The Incredible Journey, Sheila Burnford.

Ship of Fools, Katherine Anne Porter.

The Agony and the Ecstasy, Irving Stone. Biographical novel about Michelangelo.

In High Places, Arthur Hailey.

Devil Water, Anya Seton.

A Prologue to Love, Taylor Caldwell.

Th Judas Tree, A. J. Cronin.

Chairman of the Board, Edward Streeter.

The Carpetbaggers, Harold Robbins.

NON-FICTION

Calories Don't Count, Herman Taller.

The Last Plantagenets, Thomas B. Costain.

The Rothschilds, Frederic Morton.

The Canadian Dictionary, Vinay Davault, Alexander.

The New English Bible, New Testament.

Ordeal by Fire, Canada 1914-1918, Ralph Allen.

The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich, William L. Shirer.

The Guns of August, Barbara Tuchman.

Mostly in Clover, Harry J. Boyle.

Say, Uncle, Peter Whalley and Eric Nicol.

FINE ENGRAVING

The stamp was produced by De la Rue, the famous London printers, and was probably the work of J. F. Joubert, one of their finest engravers.

The head of Queen Victoria which is the main feature of the design is beautifully done, but owing to the overlong inscriptions the general appearance of the stamp is somewhat crowded.

A couple of months ago a Victoria collector acquired a magnificent large block of this stamp with gutter margins showing full inscriptions — a real showpiece, which it is nice to think came back home to Victoria, the place of its origin.

Mrs. Berton's delightful "I Married the Klondike" provides a complementary picture of Dawson City and her own experiences there in the quarter-century which followed the stampede.

The new bindings and slip case for the Festival set have been designed by Frank Newfeld.

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Books ★ Art ★ Hobbies

Victoria Daily Times SAT., JUNE 23, 1962 7

Critics Snipe At Reputation Of Hemingway

By DOUG MARSHALL

LONDON (CP)—Since Ernest Hemingway's death last year critics have been sniping at the old man's reputation.

For example, Dwight Macdonald, writing in the monthly Encounter, recently questioned the value of the novelist's writings and jeered at his extroverted personality.

But Hemingway's reputation may be more durable than many think. Signs of this have come in the fresh critical views developing in the wake of a biography by the novelist's brother Leicester, My Brother, Ernest Hemingway.

The biography itself is a bundle of anecdotes that taken together bring out the boor in Hemingway — a lusty lover, boasting drinker and insatiable hunter dedicated to conferring the "privilege" of death on as many animals as he could find.

But these stories sometimes pierce the essential facade that Hemingway constructed around his private life and give a glimpse of the motivations and emotions that permeate his prose.

WAS PETER PAN

In many ways he was a permanent adolescent, a Peter Pan of the Plaza de Toros. He revelled in adventure and drank in each new sensation as if determined never to let life lose its sparkle.

"There is something juvenile in his extraordinary attraction towards what reminds us of a boy playing red Indians," says the Earl of Birkenhead in The Daily Telegraph.

"He appears to have had a double endowment of human vitality. But through all these tremendous amusements, it is the retarded development, the obstinate refusal to mature, that fixes our attention."

This boyish insight into life as a formal game with clear-cut rules and played for a definite purpose gave Hemingway the gift of describing all that he had seen in vivid and simple detail.

The Spectator's Tony Tanner says the careful separation of detail in Hemingway's prose comes from the novelist's need to grasp the meaning of life by a ritual of orderliness and cleanliness.

PROSE FACED LIFE

"For him the sensations of the concrete world — the smell of death, the taste of blood, a light in the night — must be marked out and savored. They are the most truthful and necessary things we have."

"Because of this," says Tanner, "Hemingway's concern was with clarity, accuracy and distinct contours: His prose tried to face life as the matador faced the bull."

Tanner says Hemingway took his own life because his body had grown weak and his senses had begun to fail him. "He did it to avoid mess and decline. He did it fairly cleanly but it was a departure from his own demanding code and it must have been very hard for him to be reduced to it."

Special Edition Of Berton Books To Mark Festival

A special Festival Edition of KLONDIKE by Pierre Berton and I MARRIED THE KLONDIKE by his mother, Laura Beatrice Berton, is being released by McClelland & Stewart of Toronto, in honor of the Dawson City Gold Rush Festival running from July 1 to Aug. 17 of this year.

No other books give such a complete picture of the fabulous era being recreated at the festival this summer. The best-selling "Klondike," winner of the governor-general's award for creative non-fiction and hailed as excellent history and superb entertainment, is the most complete history ever published of the life and death of the last great gold rush.

Mrs. Berton's delightful "I Married the Klondike" provides a complementary picture of Dawson City and her own experiences there in the quarter-century which followed the stampede.

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ART LOVER — A French poodle ponders the wonders of art at outdoor exhibit in New York's Greenwich Village.

CANADIAN BOOK NEWS

New Paperbacks On Serious Side

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Two paperback books on Canadian economic, political and social topics have been issued by a fledgling Ottawa publishing concern, Policy Press.

One, by F. W. (Tom) Kent, former newspaper editor who now is special consultant to Lester B. Pearson, is called Social Policy for Canada.

It reproduces in book form a detailed paper prepared by Kent for the Liberal "thinkers conference" at Kingston, Ont., in 1960.

The other, Canada Can Thrive, is by Raymond Spencer Rodgers, 27-year-old Ottawa free-lance broadcaster and founder of Policy Press.

Each book — the first the young publisher has offered to the public — runs 80 pages.

Kent, once assistant editor of the London Economist and later editor of the Winnipeg Free Press, argues that it is useless to struggle against trends at work in society.

EMERGING NATIONS

His basic proposal is that these trends-rising collective consumption, larger-scale organization, democratic assertiveness at home and the "assertive emergence" of new nations abroad — be exploited as much as possible to better the human condition.

Rodgers, who has a doctorate in public law from Columbia University and was Ottawa editor of Saturday Night for two years, starts his book with this arresting statement:

"The next five to 10 years may decide either Canada's decline or the foundation of a centralized federation which will last into history. Not only is Canada at the crossroads; she is actually now taking the turn towards disintegration."

The trend can be reversed, he says, given vigorous leadership and greater centralization in various fields.

His most radical suggestion is for a new federal government.

Most fascinating of all was the Franklin expedition of 1946. Sir John Franklin left England with two ships, and as much polar experience as anyone of his day, to search for the passage to the Orient.

His ships were equipped to survive three Arctic winters, with varied diet, proper clothing, fuel and enough diversion to keep morale from lagging. But nature played a weird trick and the ships were frozen in for the whole three years.

Franklin had died, meanwhile, and his second-in-command decided to strike out overland, following sketchy and inaccurate maps. The decision was fatal to everyone.

Years later the story was pieced together by subsequent explorers who found relics and talked to Eskimos who could recall the white men dropping in their tracks from scurvy and malnutrition.

HOBBY SHELF

(Available at Public Library or through local bookstores)

Keep Your Own Pony, George Wheatley.

Early Canadian Glass, G. F. Stevens.

The Currian Rises, W. J. MacQueen-Pope.

Book Reviewing for an Audience, Evelyn Oppenheimer.

Historic Costume (5th Ed.), K. M. Lester.

Matchless Motor Cycles, F. W. Neill.

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ART IN REVIEW

By ARTHUR CORRY

English Watercolorists Best Show on Continent

The finest exhibit in North America of English watercolorists can be seen at the Victoria Art Gallery over the next few weeks.

Assembled here are the choice items from numerous galleries and private collections. It is possible, in one viewing, to see the development from the early 18th century to contemporary, with an impressive list of "greats," as well as excellent "unknowns."

John Constable heads the list of the well-known artists and his small color sketch was possibly used as a reference for one of his outstanding oil landscapes. Although this painting is only 4"x6", it is complete in color, composition and detail.

From my early days in Corry, I found most impressive was Dante Gabriel Rossetti. Although unimpressed by his work at that time, I have since come to appreciate the extreme detail and care in these creations.

FINE FOR STRATFORD

Today Rossetti would have been a highly successful designer for our Stratford Theatre. His "Before the Battle" might well be a scene from Henry V, with the precise design of the banners and costumes reflecting Renaissance elegance.

Deep religious feeling is also quite noticeable in his work. This is very evident, both in feeling and in subject matter, in "Mary in the House of John."

An artist of the same school, Sir E. C. Burne-Jones, could

easily be confused with Rossetti. His "Cinderella" has the same style and character, with minute detail of the background and central figure.

VICTORIAN CLASSIC

John Ruskin, with greys, blue and gold, painted the romantic "Church and Vista on the Bay of Naples." This, of course, is a classic example of the Victorian period.

I prefer the earlier "sepia" of an old house, called "Landscape," by John Sell Cotman. The character of bleakness says more than the romantic mist.

On the humorous side, "The Very Cheap Lodging House," by Edmund Blampied, I find delightful. With expert handling of the media the artist tells a story that brings a smile to one's face.

Another fine rendering of the media, and I would judge to be painted in the early 20's, is "Building of the Ricks," by Frank Brangwyn. Here is a freer style and much less detail. The golden color of the hay and landscape, complements the blue of the farmer's shirt.

BACKDROP FOR STAGE

Using tempera, James Pryde created "Courtyard." We see a scene that might well be a backdrop for a stage setting, painted on a beige ground in black, white and grey.

Of the contemporary work I find Graham Sutherland's "Root Form 1944" most interesting, and far from being an abstract. Anyone who has picked up a piece of driftwood would appreciate this sketch.

I highly recommend spending an afternoon at the Art

Gallery during this exhibit and to study the background and work of these expert painters in water color.



PRIZE-WINNING novel by a young French-Canadian Diane Giguere will be published in England by the McClelland & Stewart Co. with the help of a Canada Council grant of \$500. Le Temps des Jeux won for its 23-year-old author the coveted annual award of Le Cercle du Livre de France.

ART GALLERY of Greater Victoria

1040 Moss Street EV 4-1123

EXHIBITIONS

SUNDAY AND TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

100 British Watercolor Masters, by Turner, Constable, Girtin, Cox, Sutherland, Nash and many others from America's public collections. A special Centenary Show.

ACTIVITIES

SUMMER CLASSES

Registrations now open for:

(1) Adult Landscape Painting in Oil.

(2) Pottery Demonstration by L. F. Osborne.

(3) Painted Workshop with Tony Ughart.

(4) Painting for Ages 11 to 14.

GALLERY MEMBERSHIP is open to all. The Gallery exists to serve the community. You can help by becoming a member: \$7.50 per individual, \$10 for the family.

GALLERY HOURS:

Weekdays, 11 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 5; also Thursday evenings, 7.30 to 9.30. (Closed Mondays.)

Admission 25c — Sundays Free

in VICTORIA, one thing you MUST do is visit the famous COLONY to enjoy the MOST EXCITING FOOD in our town

FAMOUS FOR STEAKS - SEAFOOD - CHICKEN

Colony

STEAK HOUSE

DINNER FROM 5 P.M.

2852 DOUGLAS ST. - AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG WHITE CHEF

RESERVATIONS PLEASE CALL

EV 5-4511

COLONY MOTOR HOTEL

OPEN SUNDAYS

Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner

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World's Champion Pinch Penny Cruise to End

LITTLE CREEK, Va. — A mere 18 months remain for you to take the world's champion pinch penny cruise. It costs four dollars including your car, takes an hour and a half, covers twenty-one miles, and takes in more sights than you're liable to see in a two-weeks' glide over the Mediterranean.



Sutton

The four simoleon sail crosses the mouth of Chesapeake Bay from Little Creek to Kiptopeke, Va., where a battalion of imaginative engineers are constructing a Bridge-Tunnel. The centaur of the engineering world, it is half bridge and half-tunnel, hence the name. Now, how's that for clever? Lighted at night,

the sea-going causeway will be like a Golden Gate to the east for inbound ships. When the bridge tunnel is in place, in 1964, the seven giant ferries that cruise back and forth between the tip of eastern Virginia and this slip near Norfolk will fold their stacks and silently steam away.

The crossing of the Chesapeake is a four buck eye-popper. For an opener the ships skim past the U.S. Navy's Amphibious Base where, if they hit it lucky, passengers can watch marines storming ashore from landing craft while mines explode plumes of sand on the beaches. For a fancy assault the navy drops frogmen out of helicopters.

The route of the ferries crosses the channel where ships of the line up from the Caribbean and in from long duty in the Mediterranean thread their way home to the

giant naval base at Norfolk. Great carriers, slim destroyers and atomic submarines cross the straits and steam on to Hampton Roads where the Monitor and the Merrimack once fought their showdown battle.

Menhaden fleets, 30 and 40 in one armada, drop their seining nets near the route of the ferries. Flocks of crab boats dredge the bottom. Oil tankers puff in low laden from the Middle East. Far up in the James River other boats are tonging and dredging for oysters.

While they continue to course back and forth over the 21-mile route for the next year and a half, the seven Little Creek ferries will be offering about the last scheduled service in the Chesapeake, that mighty bay that courses through Virginia and Mary-

land almost to the Pennsylvania border.

The Old Bay Line boats that cruised between Norfolk and Baltimore, and were so famous for their food, stopped running a few weeks ago. The Little Creek ferries, last of the Chesapeake cruisers, serve the best of the briney in their salons—Eastern Shore crab cake and deviled crab dinners.

Ironically enough, the most fascinating sight along the route of the cruise is the construction of the Bridge-Tunnel which will eventually replace the ships. Dredges are pumping four man-made islands out of the sea. Each will add eight acres to the earth's surface and provide a relay station as the cars speed over the giant bridges and descend like porpoises into the tunnels.

The two tunnels, each more than a mile long, provide an entranceway for the ships and insure that a well-placed bomb couldn't seal all the bay's ships inside Chesapeake Bay.

The first island, already built, is three and a half miles out in the sea, the second a mile beyond that. When passengers drive into the tunnels they will be 100 feet under the sea. One island will have a restaurant—seafood, no doubt—and two will be fitted out with large parking areas and fishing piers.

Fishing from dry land so far out in the sea is so unusual it almost isn't sporting. Judging from the catch on view in the coves at Lynnhaven Inlet, near the south end of the Bridge-Tunnel, the catch could include channel bass, blow fish, weak fish, bonita, sea trout, skate and sting rays.

Charter boats take out for rockfish, blues and drum, and out of Cape Charles in eastern Virginia, near the northern terminus of the ferries, a whole nest of charter boats steam out for black drum, cobia and channel bass.

Oyster and clam bars line the roads that rim the Chesapeake, and crabs and clams steam in the kettles. Blue crabs in the proper season sell for a dollar a dozen or five dollars a bushel, and in the air there is the perfume of oysters roasting. "Old Fishermen Never Die," says a big sign I saw down here, "They Just Smell That Way."



REFUGEES from Red China filtering into Hong Kong have added to critical shortage of living space in British colony. These are roof squatters' shacks built atop buildings in Kowloon. Bamboo rods are used for drying clothes. (CP Photo.)

Anchorage Boasts Many Nicknames

Like most Alaska cities, Anchorage has a variety of nicknames as well as its own proper title. "Air Crossroads of the World" is one such name, derived from the city's excellent flight facilities which serve hundreds of aircraft—both private and commercial and both domestic and foreign.

"Largest city in the largest state" is another, based on the area population of more than 80,000, by far the largest tally of citizens in the 49th state.

"The front door to an Alaska vacation" is still another phrase which Anchorage people use to describe their town. Located on Cook Inlet in the shadow of the Chugach Mountain Range, Anchorage serves not only as a travel destination in its own right but as a travel hub for a large share of the rest of the state.

From Anchorage, in south-central Alaska, travelers can conveniently visit such neighboring cities and areas as Kodiak, "the sunshine isle," the lush and resource-rich Kenai Peninsula; the year-around ski resort at Girdwood; Palmer and Matanuska Valley; Seward, southern terminus of the Alaska Railroad; Valdez and the area known as the "Switzerland of Alaska"; and Katmai National Monument.

Within the greater Anchorage area, sightseers enjoy

viewing the new multi-million dollar boat dock, Alaska Methodist University campus, a private museum of mounted Alaska animals, Lake Spaulding swimming facility and Eskimo sidewalk dancing exhibitions, and in the centre of town an authentic replica of a trapper's cabin which the Chamber of Commerce uses as a visitor information booth.

Travel News

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Famed Black Pagoda

Standing in lonely splendor among the sand dunes of the Bay of Bengal, the Sun Temple at Konarak is one of India's most impressive monuments. Called the Black Pagoda, in contrast to the White Pagoda at nearby Puri, the temple was dedicated to the Sun God, Surya, and built during the thirteenth century.

The main part of the temple, including the tower, is now in ruins but the magnificent porch—a landmark for miles around—shows the tremendous size of the temple when intact.

In design the Black Pagoda is unique and supremely imaginative. The temple was built on an immense platform, on either side of which are carved 12 giant decorated wheels, each 10 feet in diameter. The entrance to the porch is reached by a wide flight of steps, flanked by prancing horses. The total effect represented the chariot of the Sun God speeding across the heavens.

The wheels and the horses still existing are superbly executed, as are the carvings which cover almost every inch of the porch exterior.

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QUIZZING THE GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL

Q. I have been told not to prune my tomatoes. Is this a new idea? I have always taken out all the side shoots. T. J. Haultain Street.

A. You do not mention the variety or type of the tomato you are growing. It is not a new idea to let tomatoes grow without pruning, but it is standard practice with brush varieties. When growing tomato plants by the acre

outdoors it is not usual to prune, regardless of variety or type.

Q. I have lost all my aster plants just after I put them out into the garden. They were from good seed, and I have not had this trouble before. They collapsed one by one, and died away. Can you tell me the cause? T. B. S. Sooke.

A. Your asters have succumbed to the aster wilt. Even "wilt resistant" varieties, which are almost immune to the fungus in warm soils, are not resistant to the related fungus in our cooler soils. This disease is very prevalent this season and has caused serious losses among seedlings being raised by the commercial growers.

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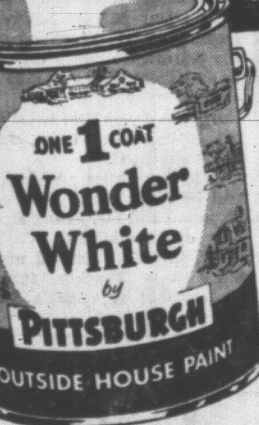
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Gardens and Home Building

Victoria Daily Times SAT., JUNE 23, 1962 9

BEASTALL ADVISES

Keep Supply of Lettuce Coming for Full Season

By JACK BEASTALL

Lettuce is a cool season crop which does well in the temperate zones through late spring and in the fall. Further south it becomes an early spring crop, while in Florida it is a winter crop.

Warm summer weather is not to its liking, and many a home gardener is berated by the family for not having a good supply on hand when it is most needed. A frequently voiced remark is that the garden is full of lettuce when nobody wants them and devoid of lettuce when salad time arrives.

My sympathies are with the poor fellow who is expected to pull a lettuce out of his hat regardless of the weather, so I am passing along a couple of tips that may help in keeping the family satisfied.

If you are following the suggestion made earlier in the season, that of sowing lettuce seed at intervals of 10 to 15 days, you may have some seedlings ready for transplanting this weekend.

Instead of putting these into the open rows in full sun, try to locate a spot which will be shaded during the hottest part of the day. The north side of a fence or building which is in sunlight for a few hours each morning, and possibly an hour at sundown, would be ideal.

Another good place is in the mottled shade afforded by raspberries, logans, or other bramble fruits, or the shade cast by trees and tall growing shrubs.

Transplant Seedling Early Enough

The moist soil in these locations seem to suit lettuce nicely, and if the seedlings are transplanted before they become too large and crowded, there will be little chance of the plants bolting to seed.

It is worth preparing a good bed in these shady places because you can continue transplanting seedlings into it until the end of August.

While a head type of lettuce such as the variety All-year-round can be used for succession sowings throughout the season, there are two other types which do well in the warmer weather because they do not make hard heads, and therefore have less tendency to bolt.

One is the so-called Oak-leaf, and the other is the Butter-head type.

The Oak-leaf, strictly a leaf lettuce, is available with either bronze or green foliage, the former having a pleasant nutty flavor which enhances salads and sandwiches.

Butter-heads are small, one-person lettuces, with soft foliage and loose centres. When cut through they have a butter color, and the flavor is rich and creamy.

Seeds of both these types may be sown the same as the head lettuce, a few to a small drill every ten days to two weeks, and the seedlings transplanted as need to keep up a steady supply.

Humus Will Keep Moisture at Roots

In making up the summer lettuce bed it is well to add a good percentage of humus to hold moisture around the roots. Humus may be in the form of old, well rotted manure, or well rotted compost, both of which are better than peat moss for lettuces.

Experienced gardeners have another little trick for obtaining good lettuces as the weather gets warmer, and that is the use of a nitrogenous fertilizer to give the plants a boost when they get that summer tiredness.

Alaska fish and liquid whale

are both good for this purpose, and the older nitrate of ammonia will also do the job.

How much to apply, and how often, is not easy to reduce to a rule suitable for all gardens since so many variable conditions have to be taken into consideration. Each gardener must experiment for himself, giving a little at a time and watching the results.

It is best to err on the side of too little because the texture and flavor of lettuce is easily spoiled when growth is unduly forced.

With a moist, fairly cool

THE WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

When the bearded irises (German, or flag iris) finish blooming, probably by the end of the month, they may be lifted, divided and replanted. They need this treatment after three years in one place.

Auricula and polyanthus seed, as well as all the other early flowering primulas, should be sown as soon as the seed is available from the specialist growers.

When cutting roses for bouquets, cut the stems as long as possible. It is a form of summer pruning which brings along the later shoots for September bloom.

A little balanced fertilizer well watered in around tall

growing perennials such as delphiniums, chrysanthemums, Michaelmas daisies and even the goldenrod, will be of benefit.

Pelargoniums, including the zonal bedding geraniums, which are in pots or planters, can have a weak fertilizer feeding now, and again in about a month's time. Weak solution of a liquid fertilizer will do.

See that the tomato plants do not become dry at the roots, thus avoiding blotchy ripening of fruit. Remove side shoots of staking varieties, but do no "pruning" if bush varieties are being grown.

Vegetable seedlings just germinating may need a little shelter from sun to prevent the soil around their tiny roots from becoming dry.

DOWN-TO-EARTH

NEW YORK (UPI) — Clip the grass and not yourself when mowing the lawn.

For safety, read the directions attached to your new power-mower. The basic rules for all power equipment: shut off power before cleaning, adjusting, oiling or refuelling—and keep children and pets away from the work area.

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TO HELP STORAGE PROBLEM

Discard Unused Articles

CHICAGO (UPI) — Most homemakers have finished spring cleaning.

And most probably discovered in the process of rearranging the house for summer, that there is no such thing as adequate storage space.

But the feeling of futility in looking for places to put household articles is not a necessary part of clean up time. Storage planners for a shelving manufacturer, Hirsh Co., have some suggestions to help reduce household clutter.

First, consider the two-year rule in deciding what possessions to keep. Anything that hasn't been used cleaned, inspected or worn for two seasons is a candidate for trash or for sale.

Of course, the rule can't be applied too firmly, since husbands have a way of getting sentimentally attached to old bowling equipment and outgrown military uniforms. It might be a good idea to hold a family conference before

throwing out any "irreplaceable" items.

Now for storage planning. Decide where items are most often used, then plan nearby storage space. How often is each article used? If it's something used every week, it should be easy to reach and assigned a permanent storage space. If it's seasonal, it can be relegated to the basement or attic.

Still another factor is size of items to be stored. Measure folded towels, sheets and blan-

kets to determine how much space is needed. A good shelf depth is 18 inches, and height should not exceed six feet for any articles to be reached without the aid of a step stool.

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Stan's Somewhat Peppier Than the Other 'Old Man'

SPORTS

DOUG FEEDEN, Sports Editor

10 Victoria Daily Times SAT., JUNE 23, 1962



Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

Exactly at 8.50 p.m. Thursday a shining but elderly auto pulled up outside a modest white bungalow at 1343 Finlayson. It is a quiet street with boulevard trees and manicured lawns setting off trim but unostentatious homes. Average people from all walks of life live there. People like Victor and Florence Hemming and their sons, George, 18, and Doug, 15.

Vic Hemming is a plumber at Jubilee Hospital, coach of a minor soccer team and a baseball buff. He is thickset and hearty and smiles easily when people kid him about his hair which is like a Diefenbaker dollar—thinning out.

Flo Hemming is dark and quiet and generally non-plussed. George Hemming is a baseball player. A pitcher. So is Doug.

The Hemmings spilled out of their auto, happily fought off a frisky spaniel, and beckoned a visitor to join them inside.

Hardly had anyone sat down than the telephone rang. Mrs. Hemming answered it. "Hello... oh, I'll say we're pleased... He's a happy boy... Yes... Yes... Thank you for calling."

In the next hour and 40 minutes the routine was repeated over and over again. Mrs. Hemming took the first few calls and then smiled at her husband and said: "It's your turn." Occasionally when his parents were engaged in conversation, George would answer, which seemed only proper, since he was the cause of all the excitement.

Wonderful Thing—And Exhausting

Only 12 hours earlier he had taken a pen in his left hand and signed a contract with the New York Yankees, the millionaires of baseball. The Yanks like his size, his courage, his poise and his character. They also liked, said scout Eddie Taylor, his curve—"big league"—and his ability to throw "peas" (fast balls).

How did it feel to be the father of the first graduate of Victoria's minor baseball system to sign with a major league organization?

"Wonderful," said Vic Hemming. "And exhausting." "You know," he said, sinking back into the chesterfield, "I had it all pat a week ago when we heard that Mr. Taylor would be coming to see George pitch. I knew what I wanted to ask him (Taylor) and what I was going to say and then when he came I kind of forgot it all and we had to start from scratch."

The "scratching" began in Taylor's hotel room Wednesday night about 10.30. "We went down there, Flo, George and I, and right up to midnight he told us both sides of the story—the sour and the sweet."

"The sour? Well, it's hot in Harlan, Kentucky, in summer and you ride the buses and that sort of thing. The sweet was easy to take. The Yankees want left-handed pitchers. Like Mr. Taylor said... Ford and Arroyo and Daley are all 35 or so. They won't be there forever."

Mr. Bell's Thing Rings and Rings...

There was a knock at the door. Pat and Peggy Newell, old friends of the Hemmings, wanted to "shake George's hand. "We were going to phone," said Pat, "but I said the only way we're going to see them was to come over—we'd never get through on the... As if to bear him out the phone rang. Again."

Vic answered it while Flo Hemming put the teapot on and was advised not to forget "your oatmeal cookies."

Then Vic sat down. "Where was I? You know I took the day off—it will come off my holidays—oh, yes. Right at midnight Taylor started to talk business."

"Now and then he would look at Flo and say, 'What's the matter? Aren't you happy? You're not smiling.' Then he would all laugh and relax. We sat there until 2.30 and finally came home to bed. We hadn't signed yet. We told him we would see him in the morning."

"None of us slept. Except Doug. After breakfast we went back to the hotel—there were one or two points we wanted to clear up. It didn't take long. Maybe half an hour. Then George signed. We took Mr. Taylor to the airport and we've been going since."

Next week—probably Wednesday—George Hemming will take a plane to Seattle, another plane to Chicago, another plane to "somewhere in Tennessee," and then ride a bus 75 miles to Harlan. Quite a jaunt for a boy who has never been farther than Vancouver since he came to Victoria from Princeton when he was three weeks old.

He has pitched a no-hitter for every minor team he played with from Little League through Connie Mack. But his hat size has never expanded. What would he have done if the Yankee offer hadn't materialized?

"He would have gone in the air force, I think," said his father. "Or carpentry. He took it at high school."

"Built two nice houses with other boys in his class," added his mother.

Doug's First Start Also a No-Hitter

Like any 18-year-old boy, George seemed uncomfortable when Pat Newell went over score sheets of his Connie Mack days. Finally, he excused himself and said, "I think I'll run over to see Nancy for a few minutes." Nancy is Nancy Johnson, who does not pitch for the New York Yankees.

The talk drifted into people who had helped George develop his talents. "Bill Prior and Mike Rogers were the first. They had him in Little League. There were lots of others. He's been blessed with good coaches."

"Did I tell you about the time Bill (Prior) had Doug in Little League? Doug was only nine but one night Bill sent him out to pitch. He's left-handed too."

"Anyway, Doug walked batter after batter. Never threw a strike. Bill left him to sweat it out and they kept walking around the bases. Finally Bill pulled him. 'What's the matter, Mr. Prior?' Doug asked. 'They never got a hit off me!'"

Everyone howled... and the phone rang. The Hemmings were gassed, but to hell with the expense. How many days in a lifetime do you get to do business with the New York Yankees?

Could Be a Long Day For Marathon Field

After bowling all night, 268 average. Second was Emil Liska, with 6,602, and third was Wayne Hendry, with 6,519. Both are from Victoria. about 8 this morning.

A University of B.C. entry, Gordon Johnson, meanwhile, was just starting to pick up steam. He rolled 401 in his 23rd game for the high single was Bill Smith of Vancouver, up to the half, although he was who had bowled 6,701 for a only sixth with 6,346.

Musial Passes Cobb Mark In Total-Base Department

(Times News Service)

St. Louis, on the banks of the Mississippi River, has been made famous by two old men. One is The River. The other is The Man. Both just keep rolling along.

Stan (The Man) Musial says this is his last year, but don't bet on it because he won't either.

Stan's hooked. He can't quit. Maybe it's a case of too many base hits still left in his system. No matter what the reason, he looks like he plans to go on forever.

TYPICAL EFFORT

The amazing 41-year-old St. Louis Cardinal slugger had one of his typical nights in Philadelphia Friday. All he did was break another all-time major league record and pass Ty Cobb—again!

And just for his own personal amusement, perhaps, he also took over the National League batting leadership with a .345 average.

Musial now is in an excellent spot to win his eighth batting championship and who ever heard of anyone hanging up their spikes after winning a batting title?

Stan broke Cobb's record for total bases when he connected for a homer and two singles as the Cardinals beat the Phillies, 7-3, in the opener of a doubleheader. He added another single during an 11-3 loss in the nightcap so that he now boasts a career mark of 5,866 total bases. Cobb's record was 5,863.

IN ONE INNING

Musial tied and broke the major league record during the second inning of the opener when the Cards scored six runs. He opened with his eighth homer of the season to tie the mark and hit a bases-loaded single in the same frame to break the record. The Phils had a breeze in the nightcap, putting together 11 walks, three doubles and homers by Roy Sievers and Don Demeter to make it a cakewalk for pitcher Jim Owens.

In other National League action, Cincinnati Reds nipped Los Angeles Dodgers, 4-3; Pittsburgh Pirates beat Chicago Cubs, 1-5; New York Mets split with the Houston Colts, winning the opener, 2-0, but dropping the nightcap, 16-3, and Milwaukee Braves outlasted San Francisco Giants, 11-9.

YANKS CLIPPED

The first-place Cleveland Indians downed Washington Senators, 6-2, in the American League. Detroit Tigers topped the New York Yankees, 7-5; Minnesota swept a pair from Los Angeles, 3-2 and 8-3; Boston beat Baltimore, 2-1, in a 10-inning opener but the Orioles won the nightcap, 4-3, and Chicago White Sox defeated Kansas City A's 5-1.

Bob Purkey recorded his 13th victory for the Reds although it took three relievers to clinch it after the Dodgers rallied for three runs in the ninth.

Pirates made it eight out of nine over the Cubs this season despite Billy Williams' 15th homer and Ernie Banks' 19th.

The Braves and Giants played the longest nine-inning game in history, four hours and two minutes, before Lee Maye's two-run single wrapped it up for Milwaukee during a three-run ninth.

MANTLE BACK

Mickey Mantle returned to the Yankees' line-up, producing one single in three trips and scoring two runs, but it wasn't enough to overcome the Tigers. Pitcher Hank Aguirre singled home what proved to be the winning run with his first hit in two years. Bill Stafford suffered the loss.

The Twins ruined a three-hit pitching effort by Don Lee of the Angels when they scored three unearned runs in the fifth inning of the opener and Camilo Pascual provided them with a sweep by striking out 10 batters and driving in three runs in the nightcap. The victory was Pascual's 10th.

MAJORS' NEW 'BOB FELLER'

A 6-2 'BABY'

NEW YORK (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers have outbid all other 19 major league clubs with a reported \$100,000 bonus to sign a New York schoolboy hailed as a "new Bob Feller."

The bonus baby is Paul Speckenbach, a 6-foot-2, 185-pound right-hander who was grabbed Thursday night immediately after his graduation from St. Francis prep school.

The boy's father announced the bonus at \$100,000.

"He reminds you a lot of Feller," Los Angeles scout Rudy Ruler said. "He has a tremendous fast ball. He has a big kick with that front leg, like Feller, and blazes the ball across."

INLET DERBY SCHEDULED FOR SUNDAY

The big salmon have been hiding during the last two days at Saanich Inlet, but the small ones seem to be abundant enough to help make the Boatman's Derby a success.

Any salmon, regardless of size, stands just as much chance of winning a prize as any other since, with the exception of first prize of \$100, all awards are hidden-weight.

Experts advise fishing the McKenzie Bay or Misery Bay areas, but quite a good proportion of the entries are expected to come from Willis Point and Cole Bay.

Derby runs from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Second Game			
Baltimore	200 000 001-3	9	0
Baltimore	100 000 102-4	8	2
Schwall, Radatz (9) (2-3) and Padilla; Roberts and Landrich, Home runs: Baltimore—Powell (11th), Landrich (4th).			
Los Angeles			
Los Angeles	001 000 000-2	6	4
Los Angeles	000 000 000-3	3	6
Lee and Rodgers; Maranda, DeLoach (6); Stange (6) and Bailey, Home runs: Los Angeles—Moran (9th).			
Second Game			
Los Angeles	110 001 000-3	7	2
Minnesota	000 000 000-5	13	6
Chenue, Duren (2), Bots (6), Morgan (7) and Rodgers; Pascual and Bailey, Home runs: Minnesota—Pascual (11th), Bailey (4th).			
Washington			
Washington	000 011 000-2	11	1
Cleveland	002 100 000-4	11	1
Daniels, Boudin (4), Hannan (5), Kuylen (5) and Retzer; Donovan and Korman.			
Chicago City			
Chicago City	000 000 010-1	9	2
Chicago	000 002 000-5	7	2
Frieder, Wyatt (7), Jones (8) and Arvey, Sullivan (3); Bowen, Zenz (3) and Carmon, Home runs: Chicago—Sadowski (3rd).			
New York			
New York	010 300 002-5	11	1
Detroit	202 101 000-7	11	2
Stafford, Coates (3), Renif (6), Chiswick (5) and Roarko, Home runs: Detroit—Renif (9th).			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	47	25	.653
San Francisco	44	27	.618
Pittsburgh	39	29	.571
Cincinnati	37	29	.561
St. Louis	36	30	.545
Chicago	34	35	.493
Houston	31	36	.463
Philadelphia	29	44	.396
Chicago	28	44	.396
New York	15	48	.238
Houston			
Houston	000 000 000-0	1	1
New York	000 001 000-2	2	0
Farrill and Smith; Jackson and Taylor, Home runs: New York—Ashburn (3).			
Second Game			
Houston	010 350 025-16	7	0
New York	000 002 100-3	7	6
Golden and Ramey; Miller, Hillman (5), Moorhead (6), Mizell (5) and Canham, Home runs: Houston—Warwick (6th), Mejias (10th), Ramey (3rd), Pendleton (6th).			
ST. LOUIS			
St. Louis	000 001 000-7	10	1
Philadelphia	100 000 011-3	10	1
Jackson, McDaniel (9) and Sawatzki; Brown, Green (2), Hamilton (3) and St. Louis—Musial (8th); Philadelphia—Gonzales (10th).			
Second Game			
St. Louis	002 000 001-2	5	0
Philadelphia	230 301 025-11	8	0
Brogion, F.-J. Ferrarese (2), Bault (6) and Oliver, Owens and Dalrymple, Home runs: St. Louis—Ferrarese (1st), Oliver (4th), Philadelphia—Siewers (8th), Demeter (10th).			
Chicago			
Chicago	000 004 000-5	7	2
Pittsburgh	200 100 010-7	12	2
Anderson, Schutte (4), Eitzen (6), Gerard (6), Belmont (7), Kooner (8) and Thacker; Gibson, Larnabe (7), Oliver (7), Face (9) and Burgess, Home runs: Chicago—Williams (15th), Banks (10th); Pittsburgh—Spencer (7th).			
Cincinnati			
Cincinnati	000 000 022-4	8	0
Los Angeles	000 000 000-3	1	1
Wilk (5) and Stange; Kuylen, Ferrarese (9), L. Sherry (6) and N. Sherry.			
Milwaukee			
Milwaukee	000 000 300-11	12	0
Seattle	000 000 000-1	1	1
Burdette, Piche (4), Nottelbart (6), Curtis (7), Fischer (6) and Crandall; Sanford, Miller (3), Bots (5), O'Dell (7) and Haller, Home runs: Milwaukee—Medtman (5th), Matthews (13th), San Francisco—F. Alou (11th).			
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GBL
Salt Lake	30	26	.530
San Diego	30	27	.524
Seattle	26	29	.474
Tacoma	30	31	.493
Portland	25	36	.408
Hawaii	25	37	.402
Vancouver	26	37	.412
Spokane	27	41	.398
Seattle			
Seattle	000 001 000-1	7	0
San Francisco	000 001 001-2	7	0
Macdonald and Thies; Tiltonson, Rowe (8) and Julian.			
Hawaii			
Hawaii	100 000 000 000-1	8	0
Tacoma	000 000 000 000-1	2	8
Clapp and White, Hannah (12); Goetz, Navarre (12) and Wilson, Home runs: Tacoma—Wilson, 2.			
Vancouver			
Vancouver	000 211 000-6	12	4
Salt Lake	321 300 000-13	17	1
Williams, Cuto (4th), Bowman (4th), (7), Piche (3) and Home—Lars, Taylor (7) and Lawrence, Home runs: Salt Lake—Alvin, Williams.			
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE			
Toronto	6-11	Richmond	3-0
Buffalo	7-0	Columbus	2-0
Atlanta	12-2	Syracuse	7-1
Jacksonville	11-0	Rochester	1-0
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Indianapolis	7-0	Louisville	5-1
Dallas	6-0	Oklahoma City	1-0
Omaha	7-0	Denver	5-1

VETS HIT-HAPPY

Three Straight For Tossers Todd

Naval Vets aren't a team to pass up an opportunity.

Vets, of the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League, figured that playing last-place Builders offered an easy chance to gain ground on leading Transport Workers.

So they made no mistakes about it, winning 13-4 after building up a 10-0 lead. They whopped out 15 hits to give Keith Todd his third win with four out a defeat.

Vets opened up with four runs in the first inning and went on from there to hand Russ Tyrrell the loss.

Mike Hodge got three r.h.s. with three singles and Ken Cunningham knocked in three runs with two hits.

Naval Vets 400 000 021-13 15 2 Builders 000 000 202-4 7 3

Keith Todd, Grant Udy (5) and Ken Cunningham, Russ Tyrrell, Ron Stubbs (5) and Bill White.

Transport Workers 20 5 700 7 10 Naval Vets 20 6 275 2 10 Eagles 7 8 487 4 Builders 4 12 350 7 10

"They all look alike to me. You'd think they'd use a few dapple gray or pure white horses to make the races more interesting!"

SEVEN-UNDER 65

BALTIMORE (AP) — Doug Ford, deadily with his approach shots and putting, shot seven-under-par 65, one shy of the course record for a comfortable cushion Friday in the second round of the \$35,000 Eastern Open.

The 39-year-old Ford winged around the first nine holes of Mount Pleasant in only 30 shots, six under par.



Diana Seeks Triple

They stepped out today to name the champions at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club.

One of the feature matches was to pit young Marg May-Smith, against second-seeded Diana Lawrence in the women's singles final. Miss May-Smith eliminated upset-specialist, Bernice Parrish, on Friday, while Miss Lawrence had to fight hard for a 6-2, 4-6, 7-5 win over Vivian Wilkinson.

The men's singles final shaped up strictly according to form, as top-ranked Ray Aldegue beat George Mac-Minn, 6-1, 6-3, to win the right to meet second-seeded "Doc" Miller.

SEEKING 'TRIPLE'

Miss Lawrence was in two other finals as well, teaming with Tommy Elmsley to play Miss Parrish and Nancy Davies in women's doubles and partnering Aldegue in the mixed doubles final against Miss May-Smith and Peter Bousfield.

Miss Lawrence and Aldegue beat Miss Davies and Jack Cosar, 7-5, 6-2 on Friday.

RESTIN' TIME

Brief moment of relaxation is enjoyed by Marg May-Smith (left) and Bernice Parrish after Friday's ladies' singles semifinal in club tennis championships at Victoria Lawn but both were due to bounce back into action today. The 14-year-old May-Smith went hunting for share of mixed

doubles crown as well as singles title while "Bernie," who figured in two major upsets in week-long event, had chance to earn share of ladies' doubles. May-Smith defeated her upset-minded opponent in Friday's singles. — (Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

Only Goalie and Ivan Left Out in the Cold

VANCOUVER — The 13th was just as unlucky as all the 12 before.

Burnaby Norburns went down to their 13th straight Inter-City Lacrosse League defeat Friday at the hands of New Westminster, a 19-6 pasting that seemed to indicate the streak might never end.

The Royal City crew added eight goals in the final quarter.

Top scorer was Paul Parnell, who fired four goals and added two assists. Dave Tory, Ken Oddy, Ron Loftus, Mike Gates and Cliff Sepka all scored twice, and only two New Westminster players, Ivan Stewart and goalie Les Norman, failed to get at least one point.

The main points of interest in the game came when Sepka garnered his 700th point of his ICLL career, and later, his 400th goal. On Thursday he had chalked up his 300th assist.

Goalie Skip Jolly wilted badly under the pressure and stopped only 18 shots, Norman blocked 34.

BOXLA BOX

N.W.		GAP		NORBURNS		GAP	
W	L	Pct.	GBL	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Norman (G)	0	0	0	Joly	0	0	0
Bateman	1	0	0	Stevens	0	0	0
Parnell	4	0	0	Sailey	0	0	0
Taylor	2	0	0	Key	0	0	0
Oddy	2	0	0	Corlaine	0	0	0
Williams	1	0	0	Bodner	0	0	0
Ward	1	0	0	Dorling	0	0	0
Seunders	3	0	0	Crompton	0	0	0
Ward	2	0	0	True	0	0	0
Wilkes	0	0	0	Gill	1	1	1
Watson	0	0	0	Anderson	0	0	0
Ward	0	0	0	Ward	0	0	0
Barclay	0	0	0	R. Bianco	0	0	0
Ward	0	0	0	Ward	0	0	0
Brownie	0	0	0	A. Bianco	0	0	0
Totals 19 10 0				Totals 6 3 2			
Shots stopped:							
By Norman		7		8		3-24	
By Oddy		3		2		3-12	
By Score by periods:							
New Westminster		3		4		8-15	
Vancouver		2		2		4-12	
Referee: Bill Stuart & Wally Henderson.							
		P		M		L	
Vancouver		18		14		132	
New West.		18		15		8	
Victoria		17		9		164	
Nasimino		17		5		121	
Norburns		18		5		113	



Canadian Kidd Cracks American Six-Mile Record

WALNUT, Calif. (AP)—An all-star cast of athletes kicked off the 1962 United States track and field championships Friday night, with the amazing Bruce Kidd of Toronto grabbing the glory in the only record-breaking performance of the meet.

The 18-year-old University of Toronto student smashed the American standard for six miles when he covered the distance in 28:23.1. The old mark of 28:35.8 was set by Al Lawrence of Houston University two years ago.

Kidd turned on a great burst of speed in taking the lead on the final two laps from defending champion John Gutknecht of Baltimore. Peter McCordie of New York finished second and also surpassed Lawrence's record in 28:34.8. Gutknecht ended up third with 28:39.8. Doug Kyle of Calgary was fourth in 28:44.0.

Kidd, who sprinted the last two laps, credited Gutknecht with a fast pace that helped him to his record. The world record for the race is 27:43.8.

Other Canadians also showed well Friday night against the tough opposition. Vancouver ace Harry Jerome ran second to Bob Hayes of Florida A and M in the 100-yard dash. Hayes

won with a 9.3, a tenth of a second faster than Jerome. Jerome placed third in a heat earlier in the night with a 9.5 clocking.

OHLEMAN QUALIFIES

Sig Ohlemann of Vancouver qualified for tonight's final in the 880-yard run by finishing second to Jack Yezman of the U.S. army in a heat Friday night. Both were timed in 1:48.7.

There were two surprises in the shot put and 120-yard high hurdles.

Gary Gubner of New York hit 63 feet, 6 1/2 inches in the shot to set a meet record and displace the champion, Dallas Long. Long's best was 63 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

In the hurdles, Jerry Tarr of Oregon caught veteran Hayes Jones in the late stages and won as both hit the tape in 13.4. It equalled the meet record.



DAREDEVIL Don Chadwick crashes car end over end, one of many stunts that team of four drivers will perform when Auto Thrill Show appears at Western Speedway at 8 tonight. Touring show replaces regular car racing program.

English Side Nearing Second Test Victory

LONDON (Reuters)—Pakistan slid toward an almost certain innings defeat on the second day of the second cricket test against England at Lord's Friday.

Pakistan again was outclassed and finished the day with four second wickets down, needing another 167 to make England bat again.

A 153 by Tom Graveney helped England to total 370 in its first innings in reply to Pakistan's 100. Pakistan made 103 for four in its second innings before the close.

At Manchester: Lancashire beat Cambridge University by 22 runs. Lancashire 219 and 282 for 3. Cambridge University 117 and 141.

At Nottingham: Match drawn. Leicestershire 245 and 168 for 2 declared. Nottinghamshire 241 and 253 for 6.

At Oxford: Sussex beat Oxford University by 5 wickets. Oxford University 226 for eight declared and 297. Sussex 325 and 130 for 5.

At Derby: Derbyshire beat Essex by 5 wickets. Essex 122 and 209 for 6 declared. Derbyshire 190 for 6 declared and 234 for 3.

At Taunton: Surrey beat Somerset by 60 runs. Surrey 254 and 241. Somerset 105 and 231.

At Pontypool: Match drawn. Glamorgan 143 for 5 declared and 184 for 7.

At Northampton: Northamptonshire beat Yorkshire by 6 wickets. Yorkshire 157 and 153. Northamptonshire 201 and 152 for 4.

At Portsmouth: Match drawn. Hampshire 287 for 5 declared and 228 for 6 declared. Warwickshire 268 for 7 declared and 62 for 2.

Oak Bay Fixture
Regular monthly round for ladies of Victoria Golf Club will be played Tuesday.

FIRST FIVE
9.15—Robbins, Godfrey, Keate, 9.22—Mearns, Munro, Maddock, 9.25—Harris, Dunn, Pope, 9.38—Leach, Stuart, Pidgeon, 9.43—Hadley, Dyer, Hassel-Gren, 9.50—Calverley, Chapman, Campbell, 9.57—H. P. Brown, Fortye, Keyes, 10.04—Norris, S. Moore, Fort, 10.11—T.E.E., 9.15—J. H. Wilson, McCall, Bleakney, 9.22—Barclay, McDonald, McFarlane, 9.25—Ellis, Watt, W. J. Munro, 9.38—Guston, Link, Senior, 9.43—Burland, Alexander, Hamilton-Browne, 9.45—Baker, J. Brown, Wilde, Yardley.

RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 31

City Quartet In Hunt for B.C. Tee Title

Four Victoria-area golfers step out Monday in an attempt to qualify for the ladies' B.C. Close championships.

For one, Gorge Vale's Shirley Naysmith, the 18-hole medal round at Richmond will have added significance.

Only Victorian campaigning for a berth on the B.C. ladies' team, Mrs. Naysmith can improve her selection chances with a good showing in the qualifying round.

Five rounds can be used by selectors for team selection but only four actually count. Tests include the qualifying rounds for the Vancouver and Victoria City championships—the latter title won this year by Mrs. Naysmith.

Also entered in the B.C. Close are Marg Todd of Victoria and Gorge Vale's Lil Thirwell and Margaret Fry.

BOWL GAME DATE
WINNIPEG (CP)—Manager Jim Ausley of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers Tuesday announced that 11 players signed by teams of the Canadian Football League will play June 29 in the second annual all-American bowl game at Buffalo, N.Y.

ISLAND OPEN MEET NEXT SATURDAY

Busy Days Ahead

Practice time is just about over: Youngsters participating in the Royal Canadian Legion's junior Olympic track and field program get down to more serious business in the next few weeks.

The under-18 program reaches its climax Aug. 24 with the B.C. Legion finals in Vancouver's Empire Stadium, but local stars will have had chances to test their talents in competition long before that.

For advanced cinder-burners, the first chance comes next Saturday in the junior section of the Times Island-Open Centennial Championships at Victoria High School.

The Legion's Victoria zone championships, also at Vic High, follow on July 7 and then come the Island finals on the same track, July 21.

Winners of Island championships, and others recommended by the coaches, will make the trip to Vancouver to try for provincial titles.

The youngsters have been practising Mondays and Wednesdays for the meets, which will be split into four categories: peewee, under 12; bantam, under 14; midget, under 16, and juvenile, under 18.

Entry forms for the championships may be obtained from coaches Bob Hutchison, Bill Garner and Terry Tobacco at any of the practices meets, which start nightly at 6:30 p.m. at Victoria High School.

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DEALERS

LEADING scorer in Inter-City Junior Lacrosse League, Bill Munroe may be marked man Sunday when Victoria Shamrocks host Vancouver Vindex in Memorial Arena at 3 p.m. Munroe and mates will be out to avenge only loss of season—by Vindex.

MINOR BASEBALL

PONY
LAVITZ 001 231 0-7 8 10
Maldenwood 000 000 0-0 2 10
Quilley 000 000 0-0 2 10
Vince Giles and Norm Wilcox; Wayne Ciolek and Paul Morrison.

CARNARVON
Rotary 000 000 0-0 0 0
Oak Bay Pirates 310 111 12 5 1
Grove 200 200 0-0 0 0
Sals; Allan Pollock and Rick Jewbury.

LITTLE LEAGUES
OAK BAY 000 118-9 9 9
Northwest 100 102-5 8 5
Don Burrows, Dunc Ashworth (3), and Walt Burrows; Mike Smith and Chris Hall.

JAMES BAY (114) 400 3-21 18 2
CHRY 001 000 0-0 0 0
Chris James and Nelson Carlow; Mike Pym, Don Goldner (3), Gary Moore (3) and Brian Milne.

NATIONAL LEAGUE 100 000-5 8 6
Grove 200 200 0-0 0 0
Rotary 200 200 0-0 0 0
Bob Daniel, Larry O'Malley (4) and Mike Beaulac; Don White and Ron Ross.

AMERICAN LEAGUE 000 1-6 5 5
Patterson 000 000 0-0 0 0
Ron Davies, Pete Cote (2), Norm Morgan (4) and Keith Humphrey; Bruce Miller, Rod Morrey (3) and Jim McAvoy.

BASE RUTH
Dominion Hotel 214 236 3-18 16 2
Hillside Shell 100 029 0-42 19 3
Martin Smith, Dave Wirtanen (6) and Gordie Strongman; Brad Mann, Craig Lawrence (7) and Dave Gray.

ESTIMATES
Hapson 100 124 0-3 3 2
School Board 300 000 0-0 0 0
Barry Robbins, Dennis Ireland (5) and Tom Machen; Ron Drysdale, Dennis Farnell (2) and R. Mearns; Gordon McEla (3).

VICTORIA 001 000 0-4 6 4
Eades 010 010 213-18 11 0
Oak Bay Ops 010 010 213-18 11 0
Art Miles, Ted Jenkins (2) and Len Rowcher; Chuck Merrill, Bill Flynn (3) and Jim Taylor.

UCT 003 20-6 3 2
Oulmists 922 25-15 5 2
Bob McEla, Tom Waters (1) and Larry Reed; Jim Leard (1); Bob Burrows, Muzz Smith (1), Cliff Routlet (3) and Cliff Routlet, Muzz Smith (3).

GOLF SCHOOL

By SAM SNEAD

THE CAUSE AND CURE

There are several possible causes for slicing:

1. Hitting with an open stance—remedy this by keeping a square or slightly closed stance.

2. An open clubface—take a grip so you can see three knuckles of the left hand when addressing the ball. Let the V's, formed by your left thumb and forefinger, point at the right shoulder.

3. Outside-in swing—you're probably letting your right arm get away from you on the backswing and downswing. Keep that right elbow tucked in close to your right hip throughout the swing, as illustrated, to give you that inside-out arc you want. Just don't keep it tucked too tightly though.

Practice these cures. Work

on hitting the same shot over and over on the practice tee—then watch your game improve.

LET RIGHT ELBOW HUG RIGHT SIDE



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TIMES TELEVISION PROGRAMS—June 23 to June 30

Victoria Daily Times 13
SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1945

SATURDAY, JUNE 23	SUNDAY, JUNE 24	MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY	MONDAY, JUNE 25	TUESDAY, JUNE 26
<p>4 PM 2 Test Pattern 5 PM 2 Test Pattern 5:15—11 Horse Race 5:30—6 2 Bugs Bunny 6:45—7 News 7:00—7:30 12 Lassie 7:30—8 12 Cartoons 8:00—8:30 12 Country Time 8:30—9 12 Blue Angels 9:00—9:30 12 Children's Auction 9:30—10 12 Junior Bowling 10:00—10:30 12 Supermen 10:30—11 12 Superman 11:00—11:30 12 Superman 11:30—12 12 Superman</p>	<p>4 PM 2 Test Pattern 5 PM 2 Test Pattern 5:15—11 Horse Race 5:30—6 2 Bugs Bunny 6:45—7 News 7:00—7:30 12 Lassie 7:30—8 12 Cartoons 8:00—8:30 12 Country Time 8:30—9 12 Blue Angels 9:00—9:30 12 Children's Auction 9:30—10 12 Junior Bowling 10:00—10:30 12 Supermen 10:30—11 12 Superman 11:00—11:30 12 Superman 11:30—12 12 Superman</p>	<p>4 PM 2 Test Pattern 5 PM 2 Test Pattern 5:15—11 Horse Race 5:30—6 2 Bugs Bunny 6:45—7 News 7:00—7:30 12 Lassie 7:30—8 12 Cartoons 8:00—8:30 12 Country Time 8:30—9 12 Blue Angels 9:00—9:30 12 Children's Auction 9:30—10 12 Junior Bowling 10:00—10:30 12 Supermen 10:30—11 12 Superman 11:00—11:30 12 Superman 11:30—12 12 Superman</p>	<p>4 PM 2 Test Pattern 5 PM 2 Test Pattern 5:15—11 Horse Race 5:30—6 2 Bugs Bunny 6:45—7 News 7:00—7:30 12 Lassie 7:30—8 12 Cartoons 8:00—8:30 12 Country Time 8:30—9 12 Blue Angels 9:00—9:30 12 Children's Auction 9:30—10 12 Junior Bowling 10:00—10:30 12 Supermen 10:30—11 12 Superman 11:00—11:30 12 Superman 11:30—12 12 Superman</p>	<p>4 PM 2 Test Pattern 5 PM 2 Test Pattern 5:15—11 Horse Race 5:30—6 2 Bugs Bunny 6:45—7 News 7:00—7:30 12 Lassie 7:30—8 12 Cartoons 8:00—8:30 12 Country Time 8:30—9 12 Blue Angels 9:00—9:30 12 Children's Auction 9:30—10 12 Junior Bowling 10:00—10:30 12 Supermen 10:30—11 12 Superman 11:00—11:30 12 Superman 11:30—12 12 Superman</p>



Ed Sullivan Marks 14th Year On TV Sunday Night

Governor Pearkes Speaks at 2 P.M. Sunday;
TV Award Show 9 P.M. Sunday on 5

By PHIL LEE, Times TV Editor

Programs come and go—but it looks as though Ed Sullivan is going on forever!

At any rate, at 8 Sunday Ring, in which Lieutenant Jensen is being abused by a group of bank robbers, catch a group of bank robbers.

8:30: Channel 7, 11: Pat Hingle and Mary Pickett are seen in Defenders' hour-long legal drama, "The Trial of Jenny Scott." Hubby is killed, which doesn't make it too good for wifey for they have been known to fight often and violently.

9:00: Channel 4: Lawrence Welk, his orchestra and music for one hour.

Channel 12: Have Gun, Will Travel presents the first of two parts that sees Paladin arriving in a border town with a murder suspect named Jose-Elto Kinkaid. This can't be seen at 11:15 a.m. Sunday, Channel 12.

11:15: Channel 7, 11: Gun-boat game between New York Yankees and Detroit Tigers, stars R. G. Armstrong and Pippa Scott, in a tale about an Governor George Pearkes, Mary Tabor, who is missing, when last seen she was with some Indians.

10:30: Channel 6, 2: Juliette, the half-hour musical, guests include the Rhythm Pals.

Channel 4: Keyhole's documentary, "After You, Sherlock Holmes," Viewers go on a tour of a crime lab.

11:25: Channel 5: Vivica Lindfors and George Voskovec are featured in Play of the Week's two-hour drama, "The Emperor's Clothes." It's a very jolly Christmas.

8:00: Channel 6, 2: Sunday Concert features violinist Cal-son on the phone. The newly-weds are disturbed.

Channel 7, 11: 12: Who in the World makes its debut as a light-hour taped series that interviews various people who have been in the head-

lines. Channel 6, 2: Close Up studies the problems people cult to the colored people of Halifax.

Channel 5: Fred Gwynne and Joe E. Ross, the Car 54 and John Jayve Meadows in "Socoo Key to Ballgame." It's about a TV writer who ar-

ives at Ballgame Inn.

Channel 11: Movie Orson Welles and Jeanette Nolan in the 1948 adaptation of Shakespeare's "Macbeth."

Channel 4: Wide World of Sports presents the 74th annual National AAU Track and Field Championships that were held Saturday at Mt. San Antonio College Memorial Sta-

dium in Walnut, Calif.

Channel 5: Championship bridge between Milton Ellenby and Nert Lebar and Harry Hanky and Don Oakie.

Channel 7, 11: 12: Amateur Hour moves to its new summer time spot.

Channel 2: Walt Dis-ney's World offers "Inside Donald Duck."

Channel 11: Movie, Robert Donat and Margaret Johnston in the 1952 English biography about photographer William

about photographer William

about photographer William

about photographer William



DEBUTS FRIDAY

Canadian singer Shirley Harmer will host the new half-hour variety show, "Summer Night," commencing at 9 Friday, Channels 6 and 2. First guests include singer Tommy Common and the Bill Van Four.

8:00: Channel 6, 2: Sunday Concert features violinist Cal-son on the phone. The newly-weds are disturbed.

Channel 7, 11: 12: Who in the World makes its debut as a light-hour taped series that interviews various people who have been in the head-

lines. Channel 6, 2: Close Up studies the problems people cult to the colored people of Halifax.

Channel 5: Fred Gwynne and Joe E. Ross, the Car 54 and John Jayve Meadows in "Socoo Key to Ballgame." It's about a TV writer who ar-

ives at Ballgame Inn.

Channel 11: Movie Orson Welles and Jeanette Nolan in the 1948 adaptation of Shakespeare's "Macbeth."

Channel 4: Wide World of Sports presents the 74th annual National AAU Track and Field Championships that were held Saturday at Mt. San Antonio College Memorial Sta-

dium in Walnut, Calif.

Channel 5: Championship bridge between Milton Ellenby and Nert Lebar and Harry Hanky and Don Oakie.

Channel 7, 11: 12: Amateur Hour moves to its new summer time spot.

Channel 2: Walt Dis-ney's World offers "Inside Donald Duck."

Channel 11: Movie, Robert Donat and Margaret Johnston in the 1952 English biography about photographer William

about photographer William

about photographer William

about photographer William

about photographer William

WEEKEND MOVIES

TONIGHT
7:30: Channel 6: "So Little Time," starring Marius Goring and Maria Schell.
9:00: Channel 6, 2: John Wayne, Claire Trevor and La-raine Day in the 1954 drama, "The High and the Mighty." This top-drawer drama tells the story of 22 passengers on an aircraft over the Pacific and their reactions when the plane develops engine trouble.
Channel 5: Susan Hayward, Rory Calhoun and David Wayne star in the 1952 musical biography of singer Jane Froman, "With a Song in My Heart."
11:00: Channel 7: Bob Hope and Vera Zorina in the 1941 musical comedy, "Louisiana Purchase." A senator decides to investigate a young man.
Channel 11: Peter Lorre and Dick Baldwin in the 1938 mys-tery, "Mr. Moto's Gambler."
Channel 12: Barbara Stan-wick and Sterling Hayden in the 1937 drama, "Crime of Passion." A woman uses her wiles to get her policeman husband a promotion.
11:00: Channel 2: Brigitte Bardot and Jean Bretonniere in the 1957 French comedy, "That Naughty Girl." A night club owner is being investi-gated but would keep his daughter free of the entangle-ment.
Channel 6: John Fraser and Eileen Moore in the 1953 Eng-lish drama, "The Good Be-thing." A young wife insists on economy.
11:15: Channel 4: Edward G. Robinson and Vera-Allen in the 1953 drama, "The Big Leag-uer." Adam Polachuk looks like good material for the ma-jors.
SUNDAY NIGHT
6:00: Channel 12: Johnny Weissmuller and Chisney Larson in the 1933 adventure, "Valley of the Headhunters."
Channel 4: Ernest Borgnine and Betsy Blair in the 1953 Academy Award win-ning play by Paddy Chayef-sky, "Marty." For all those who haven't seen it, this is a "must."
11:00: Channel 6: Rocky Lane in the 1950 western, "Code of the Silver Sage."
11:15: Channel 2: Greta Gar-bo and Melvyn Douglas in the 1939 comedy, "Ninotchka." The lady from the Soviet Union arrives in Paris on busi-ness.
Channel 4: Eleanor Parker and Ronald Reagan in the 1947 comedy, "One for the Book."

Times Television Section

Channel 7: 20th Century's documentary speaks about Jo-seph Goebbels, Nazism and in-famous "Minister of Hate."
Channel 8: William Tell se-ries returns to CHANTY. First play is "The Shrew," in which Gessler announces that the Australian soldier who cap-tured Tell will be made a gen-eral.
6:30: Channel 3: This is NBC News interviews Philippine President Diosdado Macapagal.
7:30: Channel 6, 2: Parade hostis singer Egan Stuart, Rich-ard Hayman, Ian Tyson, the Carl Tapscott singers and the Halifax Three.
8:00: Channel 6, 2: 7:11, 12: Ed Sullivan marks his 14th anniversary on the air with an all-star cast including Lucille Ball, Teresa Brewer, Red But-ton, Jack Benny, Bing Crosby, Ted Mack, Paul Silvers, Kate Smith, Kathryn and Arthur Murray and others.
8:30: Channel 5: The half-hour Sir Francis Drake series debuts on Channel 5. Bernard Archard and Ewan Roberts star in the first play, "Court Intrigue." The Spanish scheme to keep Drake in England.
9:00: Channel 6, 2: Jeff Morrow and DeForest Kelley are featured in Bonanza's hour-long color western, "The House of Coehle."
Channel 5: TV Guide Award Show presents its "most popu-lar" awards. Dave Garraway, Judy Holiday and Art Carney will entertain.
Channel 7, 12: Nick Adams and Eleanor Donahue star in GE-Theatre's drama, "A Voice on the Phone." The newly-weds are disturbed.
3:30: Channel 7, 11, 12: Who in the World makes its debut as a light-hour taped series that interviews various people who have been in the head-

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CHAN-TV (Vancouver)	2
KTNV-TV (Las Vegas)	11
KVOS-TV (Bellevue)	12

(TBA—To be announced)



INTERVIEWED TUESDAY

—Deputy leader of the national Social Credit Party, Rael Caouette will be interviewed on CBC-TV's Inquiry program 10:30 Tuesday night.

—Charmian B. Z. Warner, television's first female producer, will ask one question. Loretta will ask one. The University of Ottawa will be special guest.

AS MOM OF SEVEN

Loretta

Back to TV

In September

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Remember Loretta Young's old television trademark — the flaring skirt and the doorknob?

Well, Loretta's coming back to video next season minus the doorknob and with the skirt still intact. But she does have a special gimmick with which to open her new series each week.

Trouble is Loretta is ultrafeminine, and like all such females, she is keeping her new trademark a secret.

Viewers must wait until the night of Sept. 24 when CBS-TV rolls the first of her programs to see how Loretta makes her grand entrance.


A fragile woman who is prettier now that she was a dozen years ago, Miss Young feeds no quins about television's big jinx. "The series fits me."

In her new program Loretta will portray a married widow with seven children.

"I bought the script for a movie or perhaps a single TV show," she said. "But my first love is TV, and I did want to try another half-hour series."

"The show is good. I see no reason why it should not go on forever. And it should."

Famed Evangelist



Thorne of the 'Tonsils.' The orphanage's director agrees to accompany two of his boys to the hospital while they have their tonsils removed.

10:30: Channel 4: "Second Heart" is a half-hour documentary that shows an 11-year-old girl undergoing open heart surgery.

2:30: Channel 6, 7: 10:30: Channel 2: Reach the Top's high school graduates the fourth graders for the Grand champions.

THURSDAY

2:30: Channel 6, 7: 10:30: Channel 2: Reach the Top's high school graduates the fourth graders for the Grand champions.

Channel 6: 2: Inquiry interview between Summerland and Vapourour Alpha. 3: *Not a 5:00p Channel 6: 2: Inquiry interview between Summerland and Vapourour Alpha. 3: Not a 5:00p Channel 6: 2: Inquiry interview between Summerland and Vapourour Alpha. 3: Not a 5:00p*

WEDNESDAY

6:30: Channel 4: American Adventure's docu miniseries "Gold Cris" — the red-tinted, two chapters of stable gold and the gold mining industry.

10:00: Channel 2: B

Crossade from Chicago. It one hour.

9:00: Channels 6, 2: 5 h Squad's hour-long critiq series "The Princeless" — The Princeless is a leading finishing school in South hand, is threatened.

CRUSADE HEARD—Ever following the Crusade radio program, Channel 7 on a Monday, through Friday basis. First program starts at 10 Monday night. Aiding Dr. Graham will

7:30: Channel 4: News coverage of the Crusade. Channel 5: Moderator Howard K. Smith tells why he left CBS.

Channel 7: Billy Graham's Crusade from Chicago. It is a one-hour duration.

7:45: Channel 2: Mr. Ficht (Peter Whillitt) winds up his

Casey's drama stars Klugman in "Give Me An Epiphany." Dr. Whitton about to undertake some brain surgery.

11:35: Channel 2: **MISS GOLE**

EPIDAY

8:30:	Channel 4: Catbreen	6:30:	Channel 4: Champions
Nesbitt and Henry Jones star	in New Breck's hour-long "Sweet Tooth." This is about a dog	ship bowling between a nazi	Rogozinski and Ed Laskowski
chaser.		Channel 7: Seven Levees	Boris' documentary film about the "World Around Us"
		Channel 9: The World Around Us	
		Channel 10: The World Around Us	
		Channel 11: The World Around Us	
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		Channel 14: The World Around Us	
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		Channel 99: The World Around Us	
		Channel 100: The World Around Us	

postoner who has been operating in a Hollywood district. Channel 5: George Nader and Clois Leachman are seen seen in *"Where Beauty Lies"*. The actor decides to meddle with the romance of his sister. Channel 12: Tom Dully and 6:00: Chantals 6, 7, 8: Joan

Channel 11: Baseball: Seattle Lake City plays Seattle. 8:30: Channel 4: Gloria Talbot and Barry Altmeyer are seen in *"Absolution"* as the Rebel series returns as a feature. 9:00: Chantals 6, 7, 8: Joan

Hoodwood winds up the season. River Jamboree will be seen at this time next week. 9:00: Chantals 6, 7, 8: Sherry Hammer will host a half-hour variety show entitled "The Night". Her guests include August, Tommy Call, and

[illegible]

flower. Leases *Fire Birds*.
Channel 8: Dorothy Malone and Dennis O'Keefe, *Sart* in Dick Powell's drama. *O'Keefe* Season 3. Eleanor Shay would divorce her husband.
Channel 7: Billy Graham's crusade from Chicago. It lasts 10:00.
Channel 4: Jo V. Fiedt and Peter Ford star in *Naked City*'s hour-long cameo. *John Edgar* and *Sammy Locke* The *High Life*. "Tons begins a series of re-runns."
Channel 7: Harry Townes and Betty White star in *Shed* Hour's drama. "Scene of the Postcard."
Channel 18: Perry Mason's season 1. *Case of the Poisoned Chili*.
Channel 5: *The Alibi* A football game from *National Memorial Stadium*. *Burrito*
Channel 7: Billy Graham's crusade from Chicago ends.

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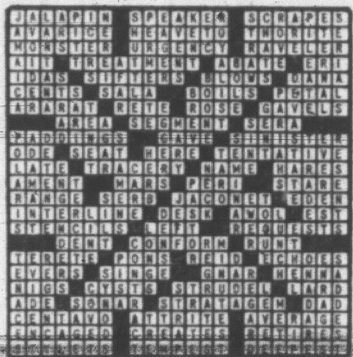
(Faint bleed-through from the reverse side of the page)

WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1. Watering place
- 5. Hides tightly
- 10. Friendship
- 13. Black
- 15. Common form
- 17. Famous poet of antiquity
- 19. Flowerlike
- 21. Shrub
- 23. Crossbeam
- 25. Damaged
- 27. Girl's name
- 29. Edinburgh
- 31. Van Gogh's
- 33. Postmaster's
- 35. Town
- 37. H. H. Jackson's
- 39. Half-breed
- 41. Egyptian de
- 43. Doctor of
- 45. Surgery
- 47. Rapier thrusts
- 49. on
- 51. Golf coup
- 53. Knight of the
- 55. Round Table
- 57. Closes
- 59. Start
- 61. Calliope &
- 63. Thalia
- 65. Tavern
- 67. long, vita
- 69. brevia
- 71. second, terr.
- 73. division
- 75. Discard
- 77. Tuna
- 79. Minister
- 81. Winglike
- 83. Prentiss
- 85. A. Mar's
- 87. Song
- 89. The title girl
- 91. go home
- 93. Shining
- 95. dawn, east
- 97. comb, form
- 99. Pogo's Kelly
- 101. Editor
- 103. Devil
- 105. 8th part of
- 107. circle
- 109. Sky-blue
- 111. Lamb
- 113. Agents
- 115. Sacred city of
- 117. Islam
- 119. Space pioneer
- 121. Paris subway
- 123. Trial lawyer
- 125. Evangelist, e.g.
- 127. Checking
- 129. Eater
- 131. Genefactor
- 133. Wild ass
- 135. Assemblage
- 137. Cried like a cat
- 139. Assembly
- 141. Jails
- 143. Paper cups
- 145. Prophecy
- 147. The people
- 149. Legal wrong
- 151. City districts
- 153. Hebrew letter
- 155. Span article
- 157. Sweetheart
- 159. Johnson
- 161. Many M.T.T.
- 163. grade
- 165. Social
- 167. butterfly
- 169. Repaired tire
- 171. Glenn's
- 173. retrieving
- 175. destroyer
- 177. Tuntable
- 179. labor
- 181. Sprayed
- 183. Rose oil
- 185. Tropical shrub
- 187. Oil on water
- 189. Canaveral
- 191. parages
- 193. Lamented
- 195. Uncommon
- 197. carrier
- 199. Classic
- 201. mountain
- 203. Pooling field
- 205. Ennobles
- 207. Carriers in
- 209. London
- 211. Hair net
- 213. Chem's
- 215. Jannings
- 217. Ear, joint
- 219. centre
- 221. Pith helmet
- 223. French school
- 225. Netwars
- 227. Ransom
- 229. Tail tales
- 231. Pantheistic
- 233. festival site
- 235. Constel
- 237. Brown
- 239. 1. Clonal
- 241. comb, form
- 243. serpent
- 245. blue
- 247. collective
- 249. Navy builders
- 251. 3. Critical pioneer
- 253. 4. Clear
- 255. 7. Iver in
- 257. Gail, Asia
- 259. Stuffed toys
- 261. vivid color
- 263. 16. Cate
- 265. 11. Deviate
- 267. 12. Fine lace: collog.
- 269. 33. Times, preced-
- 271. ing occasions
- 273. 14. Bird houses
- 275. 19. Project
- 277. 26. Demands
- 279. 17. Beans
- 281. 18. Freehold estate
- 283. 19. King river
- 285. 20. Haven rooms
- 287. 30. Source of
- 289. 1. Ironic fur
- 291. 16. Ice house
- 293. 2. Desert wren
- 295. 24. Scarab
- 297. 36. New
- 299. 37. Winesap
- 301. 35. Oiled
- 303. 41. Escapade
- 305. 43. Beom
- 307. 45. Asian
- 309. mountains
- 311. 46. W. I.
- 313. 47. Ruse, races
- 315. 49. "and His
- 317. Friends
- 319. 50. Racket, bed
- 321. 52. Bettina von
- 323. 53. Spacein
- 325. 54. Bog
- 327. 55. TV program
- 329. 56. Evade
- 331. 57. Site of
- 333. 58. Space pioneer
- 335. 117. Cry of disgust
- 337. 118. Ex-governor of
- 339. 120. Orleans
- 341. 122. Warning: Fr.
- 343. 123. Hyndic
- 345. 124. condition
- 347. 125. Stony surface
- 349. 126. Worth, Fr.
- 351. 127. Muddled
- 353. 130. Tally
- 355. 131. Gaming pool
- 357. 133. Snook
- 359. 134. Jason's girl
- 361. 135. N.Y.
- 363. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400.

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



Mother Nature's Coloring Cards



Number 9 in a continuing series of nature drawings by Jane Niebrugge features the red clover blossom and a species of quail. Common red clover is probably the most important of all clovers grown. It is used by farmers to make hay, to provide pasture for stock, and to restore nitrogen to the soil. It is one of about 300 clover species, most of which grow in the North Temperate Zone. Quail is a name applied to several birds. European species are members of the pheasant family. American quail are related to the grouse. Hunters prize quail for their flesh; in many states they are protected by law. The California quail (pictured) is distinguished by its crest. Diagram colors (see dispersal inset at top) are: 1. Forehead of bird—sandy color. 2. Top of head—brown. 3. Breast, wings and tail—grey. 4. Belly and underside—gold, tinted with black. 5. Clover leaves and stems—green. 6. Bloom—lavender-pink.

TIMES CARRIER Summer Replacements



We are now opening our application list for summer replacements for TIMES Newspaper Routes. Boys interested in earning extra money during the summer holiday period should place their names immediately. Those planning trips should be prepared to give the exact dates they will be available. Some applicants will be given permanent routes if they prove deserving.

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I am prepared to start immediately YES ☐ NO ☐



Henry welcomes letters from readers, and awards each week a best-selling book for the most interesting letter he receives.

Dear Henry:
My problem is how to get a boy up in the morning when he is called, and get breakfast over and get started for the day. It usually takes him an hour to appear after being called. Everything is OK after he does start but I feel exhausted by then.

MOTHER OF ONE
Dear Mother of One:
Creep into his room with an ice cold washcloth and in between snores pop it onto his forehead. The rest is up to him.

Dear Henry:
I want to pass with good marks this year so now I do not go to any parties. I sit home and study. My friends say I am a square. Am I right?

SQUARE
Dear Square:
You sure are. You may be square, but their marks will be strictly round. At the party you may be missing, but after the exams their marks will be missing. Nice going.

Dear Henry:
I am a girl of 8. I have a sister of 6 and a brother of 2. This sister "of mine" is the worst tattletale. Even if I say something she doesn't like, it's run to mummy to tell. When mummy hears what I've done it's scold, scold, scold for me.

My brother is a spoiled baby and gets what he wants. Together my sister and brother make quite a gang. I am forked in between them. What should I do?

LOST MY MIND
Dear Losing My Mind:
Sis is a tattletale, brother is spoiled; as long as you are perfect you'll have nothing to worry about.

Dear Henry:
I am a girl 12 years old and in Grade Eight. I skipped a grade which puts me into my problem. My problem is that I am young in my ways for doing things. My clothes are ones that I am wearing out to get new ones for high school. My hair is cut in a bubble too. Could you give me some ideas how to act older and to look older?

OUT OF STYLE
Dear Out of Style:
I don't know a thing about ladies' hair styles and fashion and junk. All I know is that you skipped a year at school, not a year of your life. Get that straight.

Dear Henry:
I had a girl friend called Wendy. Ever since I was beat up by two girls Wendy won't go out with me. Instead she goes out with a boy called Mike. Just because I cried, I couldn't help it. No one wants to play with me, they call me sissy.

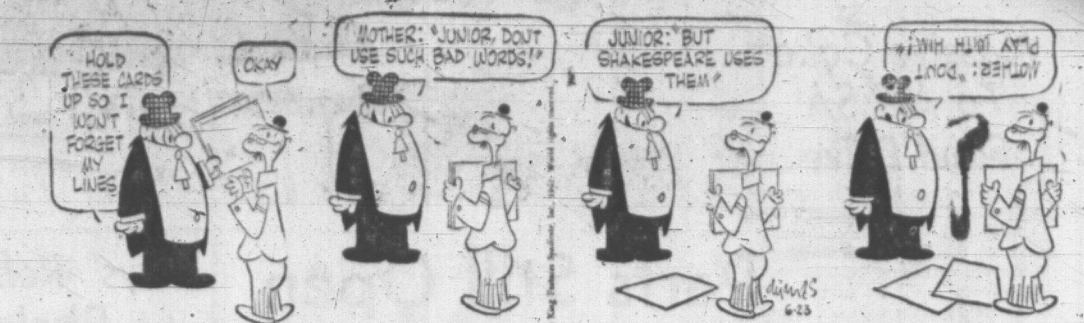
LOVE STEVE
PS. (Please leave this letter as it is, 'cause Wendy might see it and feel sorry for me.)

Dear Steve:
Girls are getting stronger all the time, you know. There were two of them and one of you. One of them can hold your arms back, and the other slug you. Play with what friends you have. The "shame" will wear off, don't worry.

FAST TALKER?
How much can you say in an average three-minute phone call? That is to say, how many words can be spoken? Take a guess, then look below to see if you are right. For comparison purposes, Lincoln used 276 words in his Gettysburg Address. Hamlet's "To be or not to be" soliloquy ran 263.

IS YOUR EYE ON THE BALL?
A funny thing happened to baseball star Homer Clout. Standing at the plate, he envisioned the oncoming ball as suspended in space with other baseballs of exactly the same size clustered about it. How many balls, each of them touching the ball Homer saw, would be required to surround it?

SAM STRIP



APARTMENT 3-G



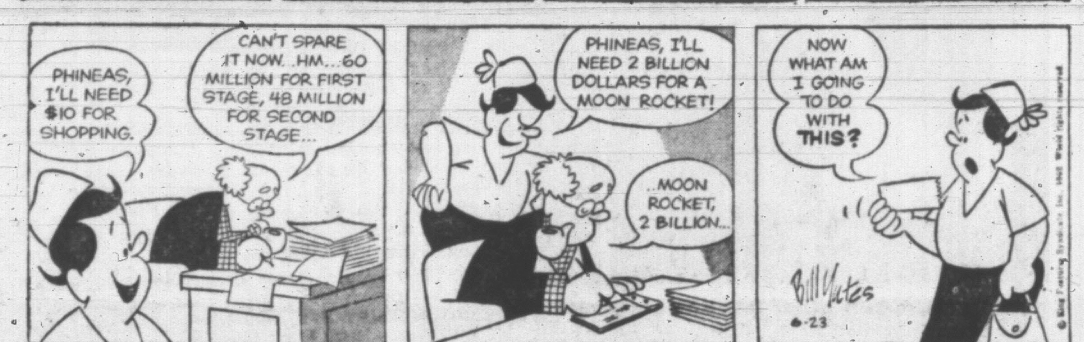
B.C.



DICK TRACY



PROF PHUMBLE



BUZ SAWYER



NANCY



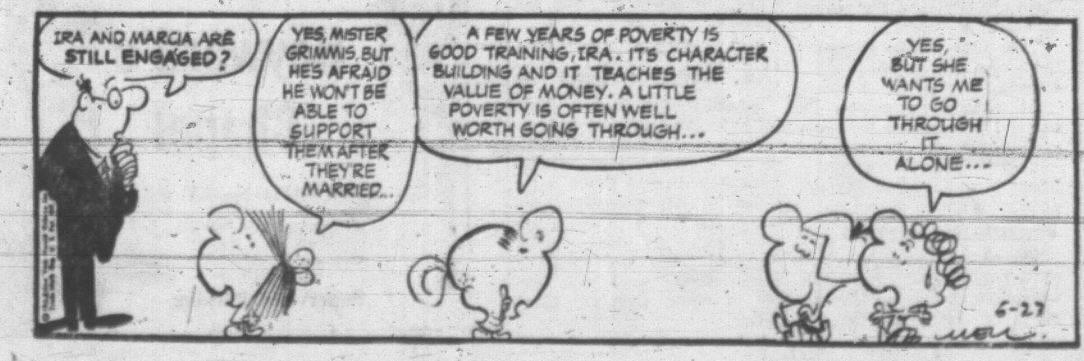
MARK TRAIL



BEEBLE BAILEY



MIS PEACH





—Times Photos by Robin Clarke

MOTHER LOVE HARD TO REPLACE BUT SOOKE FAMILY TRIES

Rare circumstance when it is good practice to take home a fawn wandering by roadside occurred this week when a logger had positive evidence founding's mother had been killed in highway accident. Fawn was barely two days old, hardly able to

stand; she was taken to home of Cpl. Lou Dempsey of Sooke RCMP, introduced to the bottle by Mrs. Dempsey as Robin and Brian approve. (Left); baby, named Flag, quickly reciprocated Mrs. Dempsey's loving kindness, accepted a blanket bed in-

stead of hideaway in mossy dell; but the Dempseys realized a house is no home for a creature of the wild, so they made arrangements for Flag to move to Rudy's Pet Park, where there's room to roam as well as human care. Reason apparently aban-

oned fawns should be left alone in vast majority of cases is that mother is hiding in nearby woods, unseen because of protective coloring, waiting for humans to leave before venturing forth to get her baby under protection again.

'WAY AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

City Tourist Boom Due For Holiday Explosion

Victoria, now, in the middle of a record tourist boom, can expect an explosion next weekend. The explosion will come with the July 1 holiday weekend and the release of thousands of Canadian children from school, says Victoria and

Island Publicity Bureau chief William Hawkins. U.S. children are already out and the result is an influx of American families from every state in the union, including Hawaii.

"I have never seen so many cars from Arizona and New

Mexico," Mr. Hawkins said, "and we seem to be drawing a record number from the prairies and eastern Canada as well."

FERRIES LOADED

"By next weekend we shall be right in the thick of it," Incoming ferries are already loaded and the Canadian Pacific steamer from Seattle brought in a record 1,950 passengers Friday.

The Empress Hotel, with 524 guest rooms, recently managed to squeeze in 1,005 guests and was crowded to capacity today.

Most downtown hotels and motels are full, but there is still accommodation beyond the city area—in the Gorge and outlying districts.

"Victoria merchants don't know what hit them," said Mr. Hawkins. "In April they were doing May business. In May they were doing June business. After next weekend they'll be swamped."

HOPES FOR FALL

"I believe the boom will continue through July and August, well into September and possibly October."

Mr. Hawkins estimates the average tourist is putting in three days here and spending about \$30 a day each. His bureau's mail inquiries for the year are already up over 200 per cent.

In one case inquiries are still being received from an advertisement placed in a U.S. magazine last April.

Fred Martin, president of Victoria branch, Auto Courts and Resorts Association, estimates this year's tourist business will be well up on last year's \$20,000,000.

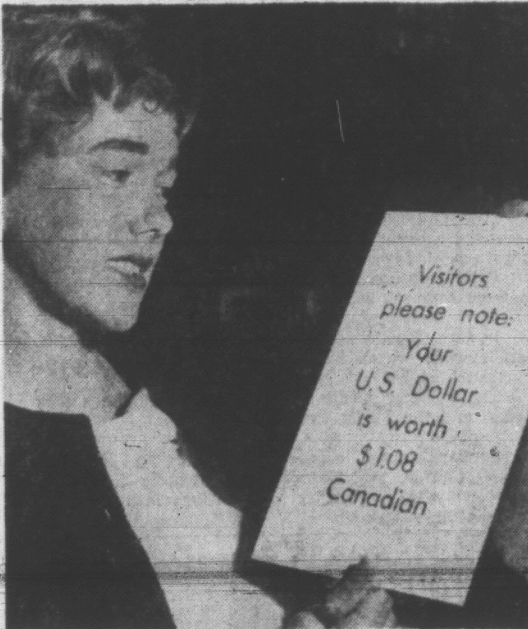
"I believe we will be able to accommodate all visitors through our Expo-Lodging Bureau," he said. "A great number of guest homes are still available."

LONGER STAYS

Mr. Martin suggested three ways of encouraging tourists to stay longer in Victoria:

1. A salt water swimming pool.
2. A marine aquarium like the one in Calgary.
3. Tours of local industrial plants, such as Bapco Paint and B.C. Forest Products.

To cope with the rush, extra sailings are being added to all ferry systems serving Vancouver Island.



SIGN ADVISING tourists of the official exchange rate they should receive on the U.S. dollar were offered to city stores today by Victoria Chamber of Commerce. Picture shows Mrs. Ellen Hodgins displaying the signs at Victoria Pharmacy, 1001 Government.—(Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

'RESULTS DEPLORABLE'

PTA Condemns '11-Plus' Exams

The English Eleven-plus school system is condemned by the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation in a brief to Education Minister Leslie Peterson.

(This system decides by examination whether 11-year-olds shall go to secondary or technical schools.) "It has been rightly decried because of its deplorable results," says the brief, presented to the minister in Victoria by PTA officials.

"We have often expressed opposition to that system and we hope that you continue to do so, in order that examinations will be recognized merely as one of several methods — and

not necessarily the most effective — of testing a child's knowledge and ability."

WANTS EXPLANATION

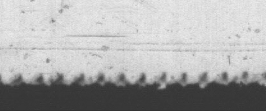
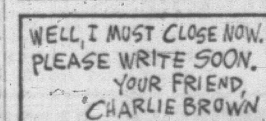
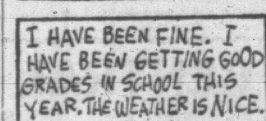
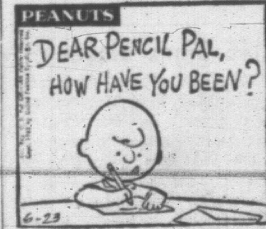
The brief said the PTA is concerned over "the piecemeal introduction" of the revised program for secondary schools initiated by the Chant Report and asked the minister to make known, before April 1963, "precisely what this re-organization involves."

"The whole educational future of at least one generation of children is at stake, and no parent, in such circumstances, wishes to be kept in a condition of uncertainty..."

The PTA urged that every child is entitled to receive at public expense, a Grade 12 education in whatever form best suits the child.

"It must be available in as many diversified forms as the needs of children and young people may require. 'Seat warmers,' for example, often represent inadequacies in the educational system, either as to content or method, or both."

Victoria British Israel Association will hold a thanksgiving service in the Newstead Hall, Fort Street, Tuesday at 7.45 p.m.



Gallery Appeals For Public Help

Curator Would Add To Purchase Fund

By JOHN MIKA

A double-barrelled drive for help has been launched by the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria to overcome its growing pains.

More than 1,000 brochures outlining a year's study of the gallery's potential growth have been mailed to members and selected citizens.

The appeal has two immediate objectives—rapid buildup of an operating fund and a purchase fund to enlarge the permanent collection.

The brochure, outlining the anticipated growth of the gallery over the next decade, also indicates the plan expansion that will be needed to house the permanent collection if it grows according to schedule.

FUND TARGET SET

The gallery has set a target of \$500,000 for an endowment fund which would defray increasing operating expenses out of annual interest income.

This would enable it to provide the necessary staff and maintenance for a major gallery.

If the funds for operating and enlarging the permanent collection are found, the gallery ultimately will grow to "at least five times the size of the present modern wing," the brochure said.

The additional wings would include special galleries for Old Masters, oriental art, ceramics, Canadian art, prints, an auditorium, lecture hall, children's centre, and art library.

Ultimately, the endowment fund would have to be expanded to \$1,000,000 to support the operation of the full-scale art centre.

HELP COLLECTION

Curator Colin Graham, in a special letter to members, asked for all-out assistance to the drive for building up the gallery's permanent collection. "For time is short, very short," he warned. "The supply of the art of past centuries on the open market is yearly becoming scarcer and thus more expensive."

"If Victoria is to have its due share of the world's art treasures we must pursue without delay a most determined plan to acquire, while

Community Centre Proposed

The building of a community recreation centre has been proposed for the Royal Canadian Navy's housing area at Belmont Park.

Planned and designed primarily for youngsters, but with many facilities included for adult activities, the community centre would cost an estimated \$115,000, equipped. It is proposed to seek a government grant of \$50,000, and a loan of \$65,000.

The loan would be repaid by residents of Belmont Park, with each family contributing \$2 monthly, on a payroll deduction plan. The deduction would not start until the centre is completed.

Belmont Park now has 450 homes, with a population exceeding 2,200. For these residents the proposed community recreation centre would provide facilities for basketball, volleyball, gymnasium activities, hobby shops, meeting and assembly rooms, and bowling alleys.

TOT-LOT SERVICE

Among other features of the centre would be a tot-lot, where youngsters could be left for reasonable periods with a qualified supervisor while their mothers were shopping or attending other functions. It has been suggested that 10 cents an hour per child be charged for the tot-lot service—with proceeds providing pay for the supervisors, and for the purchase of playland equipment.

Directing the recreation centre program is a special committee of the Belmont Park Town Council, headed by Petty Officer Alan Colter. Other members are Mrs. Marcia Regan, Mrs. Cecile Hutchings, Corporal Bob Mitchell and Leading Seaman Edward Mayo.

Shrine Club Picnic

Victoria Shrine Club will hold its annual picnic Sunday at 1 p.m. at the home of Norm Copley, Mill Bay Road.

An afternoon of games and entertainment has been planned for Shriners and their guests.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. What is the size and where is the location of Coruna, referred to in the poem "Burial of Sir John Moore"? J.E.C.

A. Coruna is a seaport in La Coruna province in N.W. Spain, and has a population of 105,402 (1941 est.).

Q. What are the proportions for making papier mache? A.R.

A. About one cup of paste to two cups of pulp.

Q. An question should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve riddles or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

FROM THE PRESS GALLERY

... But Are They a National Threat?

By FRANK RUTTER

What price Social Credit as a national government? Not a hope, says B.C. Opposition Leader Robert Strachan of the New Democratic Party.

Successes in Quebec represent a right-wing fascist movement, according to Hugh Martin, campaign organizer for the Liberals in B.C.

Social Credit would sweep in if there's another election predicts our Premier Bennett.

Heaven forbid, say observers in the United States.

These conflicting opinions are just part of the confusion that has arisen out of last Monday's federal election.

The Socreds won 25 seats in Quebec, two in Alberta and two in B.C.

Mr. Strachan attributes the Quebec results to thousands of former adherents of the Union Nationale of Maurice Duplessis, left in a political vacuum since the death of their leader and provincial defeat of their party at the hands of the Liberals.



Rutter

It is significant, he says, that nowhere else did the Socreds show any strength.

On their showing in Quebec June 18, further Socred gains in that province seem a good bet.

They ran candidates in all 75 ridings. Twenty-six were elected. In five ridings Socreds came second. They came third in 12, fourth in six, fifth in one, and last in 25.

Those who won did so heavily. Most significant was that the victories were in the east and north, not in the large towns.

It was a very different story elsewhere, though. Socreds were really clobbered in the Maritimes. Their lone Newfoundland candidate got only 139 votes. Their only P.E.I. man ran last. Six Nova Scotia Socreds were last, one came third. In New Brunswick, five were last, three were third.

In Ontario the Socred massacre was even worse. Socreds ran last almost everywhere in the 85 seats. Only 10 of them got more than 1,000 votes.

Manitoba was a dead loss: last in eight, third in four. In Saskatchewan Socreds were last in 13, third in two. Despite the advantage of a provincial Social Credit government in B.C. 13 of 22 candidates lost their \$200 deposits. Seven finished third. Two won—Bert Leboe in Cariboo and Alex Patterson in Fraser Valley.

Alberta was the only province beside Quebec where the Socreds can say they finished strongly, and the only province on the result of this election where they can boast of good chances next time.

Only two Socreds won, but 12 finished second, between 845 and 5,000 votes behind winning Tories.

Nowhere in Alberta was a Socred last.

On the basis of these results it might be true to predict a good show for Social Credit in Quebec and Alberta in the next election. But no one could foresee a smashing success anywhere else.

Victoria Daily Times
VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1962—PAGE 17



MONTE ROBERTS

With the kind permission and possible encouragement of sports-minded constituents, we will now discuss the subject of baseball.

A great many people regard baseball as a fine, exciting, thrilling spectator sport.

A great many other people regard it as a rather inferior fill-in between hockey and football.

One of the main reasons for this attitude is that baseball is so slow.

There are such long periods of inaction, or, at best, dull action, that the attention wanders and the mind begins dreaming about a Maple Leaf power play.

It is my opinion that baseball could win a legion of new fans by speeding things up.

This, I admit, is far from a new thought.

Many commentators have suggested ways of cutting down on the length of games; restricting the pitcher's warmup on the field; eliminating the game of catch in the infield after every out; banning senseless and time-consuming arguments with umpires.

All these are excellent ideas, but they do not go far enough. The greatest factor in the slowness of the game of baseball lies in the traditional count of balls and strikes.

There are far too many of both.

Think of the number of times the pitcher and the batter tediously face each other as the count slowly, ever so slowly, climbs toward three and two.

And then the batter, (a) strikes out, (b) walks, (c) hits the ball in such a way that he does not safely reach base, or (d) makes a hit.

There, from "a" to "d," is the full gamut of excitement in baseball.

So why not eliminate the first three balls and the first two strikes.

Every time a batter steps to the plate he faces a full count.

Put it this way: if the pitcher puts the ball over the plate, the batter must hit it or strike out—the call will be "one strike, yer out."

If the pitcher does not put the ball over the plate, the call will be "one ball, take a walk."

If that doesn't speed up baseball, nothing will. And don't ask me about foul balls—they will simply be declared illegal.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

A man was sent to prison for three months by Magistrate William Ostler in city police court today when he pleaded guilty to being in possession of stolen goods.

Roger Columbe was originally charged with theft of a typewriter from Willson's Stationery, 1401 Government, but this was changed to a charge of possession today.

Columbe said he had bought the machine for \$10 from another man.

Police told Magistrate Ostler the typewriter was valued at \$147.50.

Annual installation of officers of the Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks will be held tonight at 8 at 732 Cormorant.

Officiating officer will be District Deputy Grand, Exalted Ruler W. Edwards of Courtenay.

Other officers being installed: Exalted Ruler N. E. Neely, Leading Knight S. Anderson, Loyal Knight B. H. Johnson and Lecturing Knight S. Dobbs.

The National Employment Service was criticized Thursday by Magistrate William Ostler.

He rebuked the employment service for failing to hire a lawyer to present its case against William Hollinger charged in city police court with collecting unemployment insurance payments while he had been on the payroll of St. Joseph's Hospital.

"I don't think the department is paying sufficient attention to this matter," said the magistrate.

NO HEAT WAVE BUT BALMY FOR TANNING

Heat wave? Hummm. Not exactly.

But warm enough for any sane person this side of the tropics.

A tannable 70 high for today and Sunday, a sleepable 50 overnight, generally sunny, light winds, high cloud.

And, barring the unexpected, good for a few days at least.

A car containing three men overturned on Admirals Road near Maplebank Friday night and dropped 20 feet over a bank.

Driver Kenneth Punt and passengers M. R. Lanktree and R. J. McClellan, all of Work Point Barracks, escaped injury and were able to crawl from under the car. The vehicle was heavily damaged.

Mrs. P. Taylor was elected president of the Burnside PTA at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected include: E. Oakley honorary president; Mrs. C. Lister vice-president; Mrs. B. Sage treasurer; and Mrs. A. Franklin, secretary.

Jack Drummond, vice-principal of Colquitz High School, has been appointed principal. It was announced Friday by the Greater Victoria School Board.

He succeeds Horace Dawson, who will take over as principal of S. J. Willis Junior High School.

Donald Oliver, an English teacher for the past 13 years at Oak Bay Senior High, was appointed vice-principal of Central Junior High School.

IDEAL MEMBER 'NO GRUMBLER' DEAN STATES

The ideal church member is defined by Dean Brian Wil- low, writing in the Sunday leaflet of Christ Church Cathedral:

"Church members ought to be known for their sweetness of character, for their refusal to grumble or indulge in malicious comment, for their eagerness to be helpful to others, for their simple faith in God, for their inner peace that comes from having found an anchor in the midst of a stormy sea."

First United Church

Corner Quadra and Salisburys
Ministers:
Rev. A. L. Higgins, B.A., B.D.
Rev. Stanley F. Sears, B.A.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood
Directors of Music

Sunday School Graduation
9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.

CHILDREN'S STORY
Mr. P. Colin Glover
B.Com., B.Ped., M.B.A.
Sunday School Superintendent

"FLY YOUR TRUE COLORS"

Rev. Stanley F. Sears, B.A.

11.00 a.m.
SPECIAL MUSIC BY
THE CHOIR
Soloists:
Rino Riverioy
Paul Wharf
Alice Waddell
J. Roberto Wood
Baby Cretche - Nursery

"IMPOSSIBLE AND POSSIBLE"

Rev. A. L. Higgins, B.A., B.D.

Soloist, Alice Waddell
Hearing Aids
Visitors Cordially Welcome

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

PANDORA AT QUADRA

9.15 a.m.
Church School Graduation
and Promotion Service

"A MESSAGE FROM OUTER SPACE"

Rev. John H. Garden, B.A., B.D., D.D.

The Sacrament of Baptism
Nursery: 11.00 a.m.

"A HORSE AND BUGGY PREACHER"

Dr. John H. Garden

The Sacrament of Holy Communion
will be administered at the close
of the evening service.

"We Welcome Visitors"

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

George St. at David St.

Minister: Rev. S. J. Parsons, B.D.

"THE UNAVOIDABLE CHRIST"

7.30 p.m.

"LOST"

Communion

Organist: Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

United Church of Canada

Richmond at Cedar Hill Cross Road

Organist: Margery Vaughan
Rev. A. G. MacLeod, B.A.

11.00—"Wasn't God There?"

7.30—"Discipleship"

11 a.m.—Nursery, Sunday School
9.45—Intermediate and Senior
Cordial Welcome To All

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell at Granite

Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.
Rev. Thomas E. McMillan, B.A.

Organist and Choir Leader:
S. W. Kroeger

Two Sunday Schools
Two Church Services

"JUDGEMENT"

9.30 and 11 a.m.

Fairfield United Church

Field at Moss

Minister:
Rev. R. E. Johnston, B.A., B.D., D.D.

Director of Music:
Mr. Rodney Webster, A.B.C.T.

Holy Communion
11.00 a.m., 7.30 p.m.
Sunday School
9.45 a.m.—Primary to Senior,
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Beginners,
Primary

Belmont Ave. United

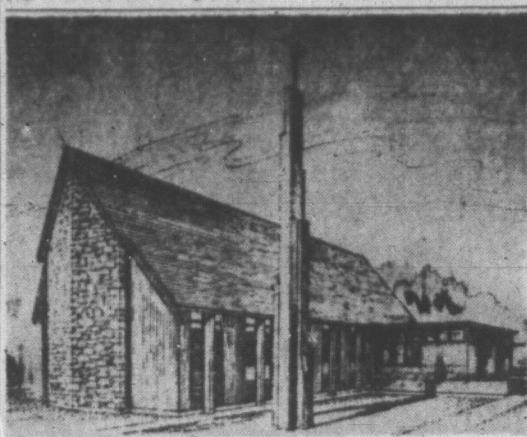
Pembroke and Belmont Avenue

Rev. D. B. Sparling, B.A., B.D., D.D.
9.45 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION
B.S. 9.45-12 years and over
11.00 a.m.—All others

Gordon United Church

Goldstream Avenue

Rev. Gordon F. Dangar, B.A.
Two Sunday Schools
Two Morning Services
9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
Subject:
"EMPIRE OF CHRIST"



CORNERSTONE of new Hope Lutheran Church at Carrick and Dean will be laid this Sunday at 3 p.m. by Rev. L. M. Carlson, minister, assisted by members of the building committee. Rev. W. Elfert of Duncan will give the main address.

Young Singers Honor Metropolitan Leader

Miss Beverly Moore was presented with a bound copy of "The Messiah" by the Junior Teen Choristers of Metropolitan Church this week.

The presentation was made at a Centennial presentation of "If With All Your Hearts" by the choristers in recognition of Miss Moore's six years' service to the group.

Blue ribbon bar pins were presented to Jean Callard, Lynn Gollot, Barbara Holmes, Wendy Holmes and Joyce Salmon.

Gold harp pins were awarded to Grace Felka, Sharon Green, Helen Sewell and John Callard.

Texan Named 'Veep'

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dr. R. P. Wiedersheim of Corpus Christi, Tex., was named first vice-president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod Friday by delegates to the 45th convention of the church.

Oldest Catholic college in the U.S., Georgetown University at Washington, D.C., was opened in 1791.

ANGELIC SERVICES

(Episcopal)

Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra

The Very Rev. Brian Wil- low, M.A., M.E.D., B.D., Dean and Rector

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Mornings

Sermon: The Dean
5.30 p.m.—Holy Communion
7.30 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon: The Dean

11.30 a.m.—Mornings, James Ray
The Venerable C. E. R. Bradshaw

Church School Prize-giving at the Memorial Hall at 11 o'clock.

Holy Communion:
Tuesday 11.00 a.m.
Thursday 7.15 a.m.
Friday 10.00 a.m.
Matins each weekday at 9 a.m.
Evensong each weekday at 5.30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra at Mason

Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9.30 a.m.—Family Service
Sunday School Prize-Giving

11 a.m.
BROADCAST SERVICE
(CKDA 1220)

7.30 p.m.
Rev. Colin A. Campbell

11.00 a.m.—Sunday School
Prize-Giving

S. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads

Serving Queenwood, Ten Mile Point, Cadboro Bay and Cadboro Bay

Nativity of S. John Baptist
Trinity I

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9.30 a.m.—Family Service, Admin- istration of Holy Baptism

11.00 a.m.—Mornings
"PAUL IN ATHENS"
Preacher: The Rector

7.15 p.m.—Organ Preludes,
Gordon Britton.
7.30 p.m.—Evensong
Holy Communion through the Week
Tues. 7.30 a.m.; Thurs. 10.30 a.m.;
Fri. 7.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.;
10.30 a.m.

Rev. William Hills, Rector,
Rural Dean of Victoria

St. Peter's Lake Hill

St. Peter's Road at 2835 Quadra

Rector, Rev. M. King, Ph.D.

CORPORATE COMMUNION
Breakfast and Discussion
11.00 a.m.
FAMILY SERVICE
Sunday School Awards

ST. MATTHIAS' CHURCH

Corner Richmond and Richardson

NATIVITY OF
ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.—Mornings
THE ANNUAL CHURCH PARADE OF ST. JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE

PREACHER: The Rector
7.30 p.m.—Evensong, Preacher:
Rev. C. T. Bortolotto

Nursery facilities available during the morning service.

Thursday, June 28
10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
The Rev. Angus Cameron of
Lundavra, O.S.B., B.A.

St. Barnabas' Church

Belmont and Reble

St. John Baptist
In the Office of St. Barnabas
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10.15 and 11.45 a.m.
Sunday School
Procession and
Sung Mass
7.30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong
Holy Communion on Weekdays
Tues., Thurs. and Sat.—7.30 a.m.
Wed. and Fri. (St. Peter and Paul)
9.30 a.m.
Rev. Canon T. Bailey, Rector

St. Mary's Church

Sign Road, Oak Bay

The Rev. Canon H. J. Jones,
C.T.D., Rector

TRINITY I
(Nativity of St. John the Baptist)
11.00 a.m.—Mornings
11.00 a.m.—Mornings (Dedication of
Memorial Window)
7.30 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher: The Rector
SUNDAY SCHOOL CLOSED
Baby Cretche—11.00 a.m.
Thursday, 10.30 a.m.
Holy Communion

ST. PHILIP'S

Corner Neil and Sanderson Sts.

Rector:
Lt.-Col. R. O. Wilkes, M.C., C.D.

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Mornings
7.30 p.m.—Evensong
No Sunday School

Parade Sunday By First Aiders

Annual church parade of St. John Ambulance Brigade will take place at St. Matthias Anglican Church Sunday at 11 a.m.

Public Works Minister W. N. Chant will represent Premier Bennett at the service, at which the lessons will be read by Air Marshal Sir Philip Livingston, commander of the Order of St. John, and Dr. A. N. Beattie, corps surgeon.

Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra, rector of St. Matthias and officer and subchaplain of the order, will be the preacher.

Members of Victoria's Unitarian Fellowship are picnicking at Sea Bluff Farm, Witty's Lagoon, this Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Mitchell.

Pastor S. G. Maxwell from the Southern African division of Seventh-Day Adventists in Salisbury, was guest speaker at Victoria Seventh-Day Adventist Church this morning.

He is on furlough after 42 years of missionary work in Africa.

Six young people of the church will speak on their chosen careers tonight at 7.30.

This is Rural Life Sunday at Port Renfrew United Church and the speaker at 11 a.m. will be Anno de Raad. Tonight at 7 church members are holding a youth wienner roast.

In First United Church Sunday there will be special music by the senior choir, directed for the last time by Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood.

Soloists will be Mr. Wood, Paul Wharf and Alice Waddell.

"The Candle of Understanding" is the subject of Rev. Emma M. Smiley in Victoria Truth Centre Sunday evening. In the morning she will speak on "Hind's Feet."

Faith Grant of Christ Church Cathedral Sunday school presented a bouquet to Princess Mary when the Princess Royal attended the service there last Sunday morning.

Faith was chosen as the most successful student in the recent church school examinations.

In First Baptist Church Sunday morning, Dr. W. G. Smalley will preach on "The River Cloud," with Jessie Pluym as soloist.

The evening meditation will be "The Man Christ Jesus" and the soloist Evelyn Sheldrick.

Sunday school children at Stevenson Memorial Baptist Church, 1792 Townley, are whooping it up at a stampede with pony rides and hot-dogs in the church grounds this afternoon.

Lutheran Head To Emphasize Mission Work

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dr. Oliver R. Harms of St. Louis, newly-elected president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, says the emphasis in his three-year term will be on expanding missions works and working toward establishing 135 new congregations a year.

Delegates to the 2,500,000-member denomination's convention elected Dr. Harms on the fourth ballot to succeed 72-year-old Dr. John W. Behnken, president for 27 years.

At a press conference, Dr. Harms said he foresees no change in the path of the Missouri Synod under his administration. The synod is the largest Lutheran church in North America.

MERGER TERMS
Dr. Harms said mergers with other Protestant bodies, such as Episcopal Anglican or Presbyterian, would have to be based on "pure doctrine." Regarding ties with other Lutheran bodies, he said the church will continue conversations with "as many bodies as we can, firm in our testimony, and praying that God will bring the church bodies under the confessions and word of God into one."

Delegates voted to continue to send observers to national and international church council gatherings such as the World Council of Churches and authorized the formation of an international synodical conference.

Salvation Army 'Faster' Being Transferred Here

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP)—A Salvation Army major who fasted for a day in January to protest a board of education policy has been transferred to Victoria.

Major Marsland Rankin, commanding officer of the Oshawa Citadel of the Salvation Army, fasted to protest the Oshawa board's policy of prohibiting religious groups from using secondary school auditoriums on Sundays.

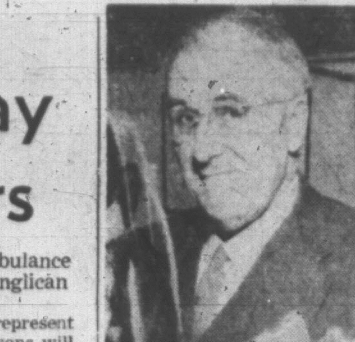
He said Thursday his new posting is not connected with the incident. He and Mrs. Rankin leave for Victoria next month.

ALLIANCE CHURCH

1038 YATES ST. (near Cook)

Rev. T. W. Chapman, Pastor

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7.30 p.m.—Evensong
Bible Study and Prayer



300 Witnesses To Assemble In Nanaimo

Clifford Roberts, presiding minister of the Victoria congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses, announced today that delegates are invited to the "Courageous Ministers District Assembly," to be held in Nanaimo July 13-15.

With delegates from Vancouver, Upcoast and Vancouver Island congregations, the attendance is expected to exceed 300.

"These are annual assemblies," Mr. Roberts said. "We attend them as part of the continuing program of Bible education conducted locally. Their purpose is to strengthen Christian faith, so strongly attacked these days by materialism and atheism. When men announce publicly they 'can't see God in space,' we realize how far they are removed from Him here on earth."

"Ministers of God need courage today as never before, and the Bible provides the means of gaining it. For three days we shall be attending training sessions, observing demonstrations and actively participating in ministerial service."

The assembly in Nanaimo will follow a program tied in with 10 other Canadian cities, as well as nearly 50 centres in the United States and eight in England.

Princess To Present More Colors

TORONTO (CP)—The Princess Royal presents new colors to the Royal Regiment of Canada today, the climax of a round of activities for a regiment of which she is colonel-in-chief.

The regiment, celebrating its 100th anniversary, has almost a monopoly on Princess Mary's time during her visit to Toronto.

Friday night, she ate dinner with officers of the regiment, watched its men and former members dance at one ballroom, then danced herself along with some 200 officers and other guests at a colorful formal ball that lasted past midnight.

The princess returned to Toronto late Friday from a 24-hour stay with former governor-general Vincent Massey at Port Hope, Ont., and joined some 50 officers of the Royal Regiment of Canada for dinner.

CNE Signs Singer

OTTAWA (CP)—American singing star Jane Morgan has been signed by the Central Canada Exhibition to perform in its 1962 grandstand show, officials announced Friday.

The singer will join comedy star George Gobel, whose signing was announced earlier.

CENTRAL BAPTIST

833 Pandora Ave. Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th., Pastor

WE PREACH CHRIST CRUCIFIED, RISEN AND COMING AGAIN
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES INCLUDING
ADULT BIBLE CLASS

11.00 a.m.—"The Good Shepherd" (The Pastor)

7.30 p.m.—DR. JACK SCOTT of Toronto, Ont.

A baptismal service will follow the evening service
Thursday, 7.30 p.m.—Meeting for Prayer and Praise

DIAL-A-THOUGHT DAY OR NIGHT EV 6-2555
WHERE EVERY VISITOR IS AN HONORED GUEST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadra at Mason

Dr. W. C. Smalley, B.D., Interim Minister
J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music
Church Schools: Junior and Senior—10.00 a.m.
Primary and Beginners—11.00 a.m.

11.00 a.m.—"The River Cloud"
Soloist—Jessie Pluym

7.30 p.m.—"The Man Christ Jesus"
Soloist—Evelyn Sheldrick

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Downtown—Douglas Street at Broughton

The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., D.D.
Rev. Bruce J. Molloy, B.A.

11.00 a.m.—"No Gilded Ghetto!"
7.30 p.m.—"And the Signs Said..."

Rev. Molloy at both services
WE WELCOME VISITORS
Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. WATSON, L.R.S.M., A.F.C.M.

Northwest Delegates At Family Conference

Responsibilities of the Christian family in the 20th century will be examined by delegates from the Pacific Northwest over the Canada Day (July 1) holiday weekend at a convention of the Christian Family Movement.

Keynote address will be given by Rev. M. Fleming, veteran CFM chaplain from Coquille, Oregon, at St. Patrick's School in Oak Bay, the convention centre.

Topics to be discussed range from the need of spiritual guidance in the home to the responsibility of the Christian to his fellows in society.

Delegates from B.C., Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Montana and Alberta will attend the three-day convention starting next Friday.

Committee members from

Church of Our Lord

Humboldt and Blanchard Streets

REFORMED EPISCOPAL
J. Ingram Smith, Organist

9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
Bishop D. A. G. Ranklor, D.D.

11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
7.30 p.m.—Evensong

Rev. A. Finnis Marsh, MA of St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal Church, New Westminster, preaching at both services.

Visitors are cordially invited to attend all services at Victoria's historic church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.

A Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

8.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SERVICES
11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Subject
"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

Sunday School, 11.00 a.m.
Testimony Meeting
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.
FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY
1210 BROAD STREET
ALL ARE WELCOME

Baha'i World Faith

Baha'i Temple, Wilmette, Ill.

"My love is My stronghold: He that entereth therein is safe and secure."
—Baha'ullah
For literature or information about the Baha'i World Faith phone: EV 3-5249 or EV 2-6423

Victoria Prayer Group

(Interdenominational)

HEALING STUDIES
Cathedral Memorial Hall
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27
OPEN TO ALL

GLAD TIDINGS PENTECOSTAL

842 North Park Street

Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
Minister: Rev. Eric A. Hornby

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School continues through Summer.
11 a.m.
REV. ALLON HORNBY
Assistant Pastor to Evangelical Pentecostal Church, Montreal

7.30 p.m.
"CENTURY TWENTY-ONE"
A Look Through the Prophetic Scriptures at the 21st Century

WELCOME TO OUR FULL GOSPEL CHURCH. WE PREACH SALVATION NOW—DIVINE HEALING—BAPTISM IN THE HOLY SPIRIT—JESUS SOON RETURN

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

(Affiliate International New Thought Alliance)

"There is an answer to every prayer—a solution to every problem"

REV. EMMA M. SMILEY, MINISTER

11.00 a.m.—"HIND'S FEET"

7.30 p.m.—"THE CANDLE OF UNDERSTANDING"
Tuesday, 2.00 p.m.—Healing Meeting
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—Speakers of the Congregation

ALL WELCOME 1201 FORT STREET

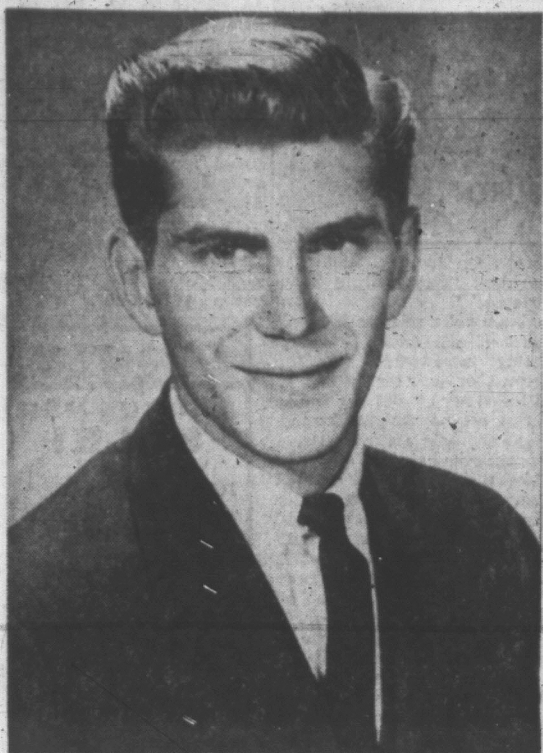
PARKDALE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

2531 HARRIET ROAD

Concluding Services with Rev. Roger Voke
South African Pastor

Sunday School 9.45 a.m.
Morning 11.15 a.m.
Evening 7.00 p.m.
NO MEETING SATURDAY EVENING
Join with us in this inspiring ministry

AFTERNOON MEETING



Mr. and Mrs. Nell D. McKechnie, 1932 St. Ann Street, announce the engagement of their third daughter, Ann Shireen, to Mr. Ronald Weldon Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Lynden, Wash. The wedding will take place on August 17 in St. John's Anglican Church with Canon George Biddle officiating. Both Miss McKechie and her fiancé have bachelor of arts degrees in education from Western Washington State College at Bellingham. —(Miss McKechie's Photo by Martin's Studio and Mr. Smith's by Jukes Studio, at Bellingham.)

Women

Victoria Daily Times SAT., JUNE 23, 1962 19

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Martin, 2367 Pacific Avenue, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Wendy Joan, to Mr. Robert Stuart Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Porter of Yarrow, B.C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 14 at 2:30 p.m., in Oak Bay United Church. Miss Martin is a Royal Jubilee Hospital graduate, class of September, 1962, and her fiancé is a graduate of the faculties of commerce and law at University of British Columbia where he is affiliated with Zeta Psi Fraternity. (Miss Martin's photo by Chevrons Studio; Mr. Porter's by Campbell of Vancouver.)



Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Harman, 380 Arnold Avenue, announce the engagement of their younger daughter Eleanor June to Mr. Tore Kjell Dybdal, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Dybdal, 2308 Wark Street. The wedding will take place on July 28 at 7 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church with Canon George Biddle officiating. (Photo by Jus-Rite Photo Studio, Roy Strable, photographer.)



Mrs. D. O'Brien, 1239 Colville Street and Mr. J. P. O'Brien of Victoria, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Rose-Marie, to Mr. Michael Shaun Hines, only son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hines of New York. The wedding will take place on September 8 in New York City. (Photo by Liberty Art Studio, Richmond Hill, N.Y.)



Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hilliard, 75 Linden Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia May to Mr. Bernard Reginald Hambly, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. B. Hambly of Gisborne, New Zealand. The bride-elect and her fiancé are both teaching school at Port Allice, B.C. The groom-elect's parents are expected in the city for the wedding which will take place at St. John's Anglican Church on July 21 at 3 p.m., with Canon George Biddle officiating.



Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Mackenzie Morrison of Victoria are announcing the engagement of their daughter Caroline Gail to Mr. Bruce Frederick Fraser, son of His Honor Judge G. W. Bruce Fraser and Mrs. Fraser of Burnaby, B.C. The wedding will take place on July 21 in First United Church. Wedding party will include Miss Wendy Sanderson, Miss Anne Mayhew, Miss Lynne Mercer, Vancouver; Mr. David Fraser, Mr. Brian Fraser and Mr. Hugh Morrison. The bride-elect has her bachelor of arts degree from University of British Columbia and is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma-Sorority. Her fiancé graduated in law from UBC this year. His fraternity is Alpha Delta Phi. (Mr. Fraser's photo by Campbell of Vancouver.)



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nute, 1316 Finlayson Street, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Marilyn Alice to Lieut. William Arthur Emery, BSc., Royal Canadian Horse Artillery of Gagetown, N.B., only son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Emery, 864 Old Esquimalt Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Aug. 18, in Victoria West United Church. Miss Nute has chosen her sisters, Mrs. Philip Godfrey, and Miss Carole Nute and Miss May Sage as senior bridesmaids and Miss Brenda Fisher, the groom-elect's niece as junior bridesmaid. Lieut. George Davis, Fort St. James, B.C., will be best man and the ushers, Mr. Gary Nute and Mr. John Coldwell. Lieut. Emery was a member of the 1961 graduating class at Victoria College. —(Photos by Jus-Rite Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Drabinasty have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Alexandra Victoria, to Mr. John David Thomas Price, only son of Mrs. Olive Price, 1075 San Marino Crescent, and Mr. John Price, 2214 Sooke Road. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 14, at 7 p.m. in St. Andrew's Cathedral with Fr. E. Hanley and Fr. S. Chehovskiy officiating. Miss Drabinasty is a graduate of St. Joseph's School of Nursing, class of 1959. Mr. Price is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Attendants will be Mrs. Helen Imlach, Mrs. E. H. Campbell and Miss Patricia Drabinasty. Mr. Peter Winter will be best man and Mr. Hamish Simpson, Mr. Colin Creighton, Mr. Larry Johns and Mr. Harold Robinson will usher. (Photo of Miss Drabinasty, Chevron Studios, and Mr. Price, Campbell Studios.)



Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Smith of 3140 Mars Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marlene Elsie, to Mr. George James Collingridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Collingridge, 407 Obed Avenue. The marriage will take place in the Mormon Temple at Cardston, Alta., on July 4. After a short honeymoon at Banff the young couple will live in Calgary.



Mr. and Mrs. John Fitterer, 905 Darwin Avenue are announcing the engagement of their daughter Ludmilla to Mr. Peter Martin Gubbels, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Gubbels, 4014 Glanford Avenue. The wedding will take place on July 28 in Sacred Heart Church at 12 noon with Fr. L. Bellanger officiating. Miss Fitterer has chosen as her attendant, Miss Charlene Love and the best man will be Mr. Jack Pearce. Groom-elect has a bachelor of science degree in agriculture from University of British Columbia. Both will teach in the Kettle Valley next September. (Miss Fitterer's photo by Jus-Rite Studio; Mr. Gubbels by Campbell of Vancouver.)

SHOPPING GUIDE

Make Like a Millionaire—
With 'Top Drawer' Topper

By Penny Saver

So you can't make it to the Seattle World Fair or take that dreamed-of trip to Hawaii. Don't despair you can still feel like a millionaire as you air your brand new swim suit at one of the local beaches!

But, in spite of all the highly colored travel posters and a certain amount of wishful thinking, any of us who have spent time wooing the sun around Victoria know that persistent breezes do have a chilling effect—especially if you've just had that quick plunge into the "briny!"

If you prefer to be the "hothouse" type get yourself one of the little white terry towelling toppers to slip over your beach attire. They're smart as paint and are a terrific buy at \$1.99 and \$2.98. Ones at the first price, many with a generous fringe at the bottom hem, are decorated in a variety of designs that range from Mexican serapes, Spanish scenes and futuristic patterns to a saucy layout of sunglasses, swim togs and beach hats, hopefully inscribed with, "have trunks, will swim."

Toppers selling at \$2.98 will be a busy gal's delight for there's a generous three-partitioned pocket running the full width of the front that will neatly gobble up a book, sun lotion bottle, sewing or any other little gadgets that help round out a day on the beach.

Your young daughter will want to tie in with this latest beach trend with a topper of her own. For ones up to size 6 you need only part with the sum of \$1.59. Bigger sisters, up to size 14, that is, may join the topper set for only \$1.98.

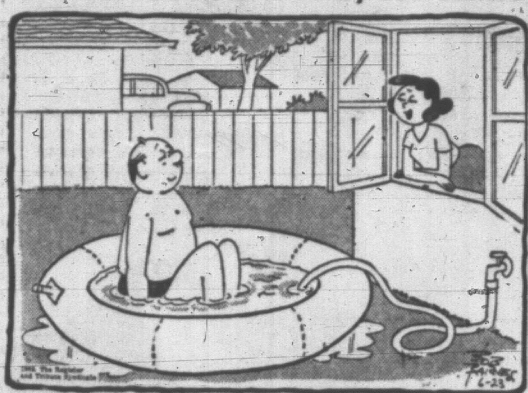
There's designs, and designs, and designs! Surf-riding mice, sun bathing rabbits or a teen-ager at the soda fountain are all there with many others including the merriest pirate ever, pounding out a tune on a concertina, surrounded by a bevy of dancing girls.

If your thonged sandals look a little beat-up from last summer's activities pick up a pair now. Sizes 9 and 10 are a "steal" at 49 cents and you can't afford to miss buying a pair for the youngsters at the present price of 39 cents. They're available in sizes 6 to 8.

Need supplies for your Victoria Riviera sun-and-sea time? Phone Penny at 382-3131 for the name of this store.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



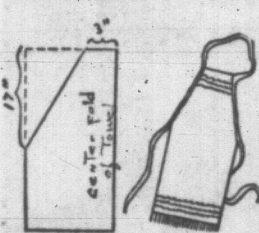
"Do you think that's safe so soon after lunch?"

SEW SIMPLE
WITH
Eunice FarmerMake Bib-Napkins To
Protect Your Guests

"Dear Eunice Farmer:
"We and our friends are great spaghetti eaters and often have a dozen people in for dinner. Do you by any chance have a pattern for a large tie-bib that could be easily laundered?"

Mrs. J. S.

Dear Mrs. J. S.:
A bib-napkin is the perfect answer to avoid food spots for spaghetti dinners, barbecues, lobster parties, picnics,



etc., and making them now would be a well-timed project for the coming season.

Use inexpensive dish towels in stripes, checks or some gay pattern. Use matching or, con-

Fellowship Tea

Centennial theme was carried out in decoration and program at annual Fellowship Tea arranged by the Women's Union of First Baptist Church.

Walls displayed mural painted by Mrs. M. B. Gay, depicting life in early Victoria. During the afternoon, old fashioned songs were sung by girls in costumes of 100 years ago.

Tea was convened by Mrs. R. Havard, assisted by Mrs. G. Bergstrom, Mrs. L. Ledson, Mrs. H. Laycock, Mrs. Gay, Mrs. R. Coles, Mrs. C. Branner, and Miss Judy McLeod.

Guests were received by the president Mrs. A. Coleman and Mrs. W. C. Smalley. Presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. A. Booth, Mrs. B. A. McEwen, Mrs. I. Robbie, Mrs. V. Weigand, Mrs. E. K. Vernon, Mrs. B. Campbell and the Misses F. Gomme and Judy McLeod.

ENROLL
NOW!

Pacific Coast
Beauty School Ltd.
1119 FORT ST.
Phone 282-0443

Applications for students now being accepted for immediate enrollment. Excellent opportunities for students graduating from High School are offered in this course.

Victoria's Newest Government-Licensed Beauty School
For full information and application forms apply in person or by phone to the above Mon. to Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OFFICIAL OPENING JUNE 25

trasting double fold bias tape and rickrack for trim.

1. Cut towel as shown in diagram.
2. Fold upper edge to the front side if edge is fringed. Stitch 3 rows of rickrack across neck edge and lower edge before binding.

3. Bind in one operation. Stitch the tape together (24" for end of tie). Now bind the cut edge on one side of bib. Again stitch tape together (18" for neck), continue to bind other side of bib and finish with another 24" tie.

Slip it over your head and tie around the waist. Who wouldn't be well protected with a bib and napkin all in one? These launder like a dream because they really are dish towels. Don't shudder at the thought of spending a few dollars for a dozen dish towels, make one for each guest. You'll have them for years and be well known for your special big-napkins. They make fun gifts, too!

Please send me your little "tips" so they may be shared with others. Send all questions and suggestions to Sew Simple, in care of this paper.

If you would like Mrs. Farmer's leaflet which explains how to make spaghetti straps and rope belts send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Eunice Farmer, in care of this newspaper.

FLOWERS

To Add
Comfort
and
Cheer!



Direct from Greenhouse
to You the SAME DAY.

Flowers Wired Anywhere

Brown's

THE FLORISTS

618 View Street

PHONE EV 4-6612



At right: Bold and bright this tunic vies for attention with the soaring arches of the Federal Science Pavilion at the Seattle World's Fair. The motif is the official Century 21 print in cotton poplin. Here it is shown with acid green short shorts. At left: Sailing has long been a favorite pastime on the west coast and as the yachting season is in full swing these white duck pants are definitely "in". Well tailored for all active sports the trousers are combined with a boldly striped and extra long version of the popular T-shirt in royal blue and white. The setting is the open arcade at the United States Science Pavilion at the fair.

IN STEP WITH STYLE

High Style at Low Prices

By Nona Damaske

Even blindfolded you would know instantly that you had found the Fashion Pavilion.

I sat on the edge of the gorgeous pool and splashed a few drops of the 5,000 gallons of perfumed water on my wrist. This month the scent is Jolie Madame, by Balmain of Paris and the delicate floral aroma drifts through the entire building.

Theme of the fashion show, produced by Vogue Magazine, "The miracle of American fashion—more taste than money," is most appropriate. Nineteen of the 20 costumes shown were priced under \$30. Beautifully but inexpensively accessorized the clothes shown are not for next season but for right now.

In the centre of the pool is a circular, shell-type structure and here the models change from one costume to another. The mannequins parade on "lily pads" which are really carpeted pedestals rising from the pool. Hanging crystal mobiles twinkle and wink overhead and a fountain splashes and sparkles.

There is a little of everything for summer daytime wear: bathing suits, shorts and T-

shirts, a gay ruffled beach shirt in orange and green cotton stripe, cool cotton dresses and several smart suits.

Hats for the beach are big and bold but in contrast to past seasons, this year, they are completely untrimmed. Dainty "hair bows" go hand in hand with crisp cotton dresses. They may be worn singly or in pairs, usually pinned just in front of the ear.

The hosiery shade worn was "barely there" and definitely gave the bare leg look. The models had "space pink" lips and fingertips. Space pink is a light delicate shade which is most becoming with a summer tan.

The young men and women who willingly answer questions in the fine arts building wear beautifully tailored white blazers with navy blue skirts for the girls and slacks for the lads. The girls who look after the attractive restaurant and lounge of Club 21 wear straight sheaths of cherry-colored slub linen. In the gay Hofbrau Haus the waitresses sing, their way around the tables in colorful dirndl skirts and embroidered off-the-shoulder blouses. The girls in the Standard Oil building wear lightweight suits of marine blue with a smart red white and blue insignia embroidered on the pocket. Really, the fair is a never-ending fashion show.

DEAR ABBY...

He Won't Dance!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old boy. My father is teaching me how to dance. He is supposed to be a real good dancer (at least that's what my mother says). Well, maybe he was considered good in his day, but he dances like they used to way back in the early 40's and I can't get it. Anyway, even if I could I wouldn't care to dance that way because no one dances like that any more. How can I cut off his lessons without hurting his feelings?

LEARNING TO DANCE.

DEAR LEARNING: Don't be foolish. Let him teach you. It might come in handy when you have to dance with your girl friend's mother. In the meantime, get someone in your generation to teach you how to dance 1962 style.

DEAR ABBY: My two-year-old son sucks his thumb. I have discussed it with his pediatrician who advised me to ignore it. My problem is this: Whenever I take the child marketing, strangers will say to him, "Does that thumb taste good?" Or, "Big boys don't suck their thumbs." All this teasing and shaming have aggravated the habit. I have even had clerks pull his thumb out of my mouth while I paid for my purchases. What should I do?

MRS. J.

DEAR MRS. J.: You can't control the remarks of strangers. Ignore them, too.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I received an invitation to a shower by the mother of the

bride. On the invitation was written: "Please Bring Sandwiches."

I am not a relative. I wasn't sure if she meant I should bring sandwiches for the crowd, or just for myself, so I called her up and she said to bring a sandwich just for myself as she'd serve coffee. I have never heard of a shower like this, have you? And I never knew the bride's mother could give the shower. Will you please straighten me out?

NEWS TO ME.

DEAR NEWS: It is news to me, too. You are all straightened out, my dear. It is the bride's mother who is confused. Showers for brides should be given by friends—not relatives. And a guest should not be asked to bring her own lunch.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Did You Know You Need
A Little Iodine Every Day?

It is amazing how many different items the body requires in order to stay well. Sometimes only the minutest

amount is needed, but this small amount is essential. For instance, think of iodine.

We are told that one-tenth of a milligram daily is sufficient for all ages and both sexes. Lack of this is considered to be the main cause of goiter.

The sources of iodine are fruits and vegetables and grain which are grown in soil which contains iodine. Milk is a source of iodine if the cow from which the milk came had foraged on grass which grew in iodine-rich soil.

I was surprised to learn that the idea that vegetables and fruits grown near the sea are always good sources of iodine is a fallacy. The soil does not necessarily contain iodine just because it is near the sea.

However, the fish and plants living in the sea are splendid sources. Perhaps one reason for the goiter belts, which are mostly inland, is that those who live in these areas do not eat as much sea food, generally, as those who live near the sea and, therefore, are more susceptible to goiter. Or it may be a matter of the distribution of iodine-bearing soil.

If one's iodine intake is not sufficient, it is believed that certain stressful situations may trigger goiter. Perhaps iodized salt is the surest and easiest way to be certain that we get this small but crucial amount of iodine each day.

Remember, too, that many adults are sadly lacking in their calcium intake. While this is rather widely distributed in foods, the richest source is milk. Adults should have at least two glasses daily. If you are worried about cholesterol or overweight use powdered fat-free milk, or skim milk.

If you would like the leaflet, "Vitamins in Your Diet," send

a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 38 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

The Most
Beautiful Fabrics
In the World...

Silks
Woollens
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London Silk

Three Floors of Fashion Fabrics

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EV 2-1125

EATON'S
Import
Room
CLEARANCE

1/3 to 1/2
Off Regular Prices

Italian Knits by Mirsa and Clairissa

Knits with the indefinable elegance Italian designers handle so well. Other knits interpreted by Kimberley of New York. Each

53.00 to 73.00

Dresses: One-of-a-Kind

Wools, silks, chiffons and cottons from Paris, Switzerland, Sweden and New York. Each

Suits and Coats

One-of-a-kind in novelty-lightweight wools. From London, Paris and Ireland. Sizes 10 to 16. Each

26.33 to 130.10

90.00 to 133.00

EATON'S—Import Room, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Hawaiian Honeymoon for Couple Wed This Morning in St. Luke's

A honeymoon in Hawaii lies ahead for Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Urchison. They were married in St. Luke's Anglican Church this morning with Rev. T. D. B. Ragg officiating. Pink peonies and white stocks decorated the church for the occasion.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Tea Hostess Honors Daughter

Mrs. David Gray will be a tea hour hostess on Sunday at her Cedar Hill Road home to honor her daughter, Miss Julie Gray, who is leaving at the beginning of July for a 14-month visit overseas. Also an honor guest will be Mrs. Gray's aunt, Mrs. Stanley J. Kearns, White Rock, B.C.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. V. L. Smith, Mrs. J. McGillivray, Vancouver, Mrs. E. Henshaw from Prescott, Eng., and Miss Marjorie Hamby and assisting the hostess in serving will be Mrs. N. Worsley, Mrs. M. M. Williams, Mrs. Bruce Moore, Misses Sue Aitkens, Judy Campbell, Barbara Brown and Anne Williams.

Other invited guests are Mrs. W. Ransford, Henley-on-Thames, Eng.; Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Vancouver; Mrs. M. Milne, Cherry Point; Mrs. W. J. Campbell, Mrs. J. Aitkens, Mrs. G. Brown, Mrs. George Johnston, Mrs. H. Cliff, Mrs. W. E. Wilson, Mrs. T. Little, Mrs. R. Williams, Mrs. A. E. Acres, Mrs. E. Alberg, Mrs. G. Priestley, Mrs. A. Davies, Mrs. Charles Guiguet, Mrs. R. Cosier, Mrs. P. W. Head, Mrs. R. Taylor, Mrs. L. H. Gaddes, Mrs. Peter Ransford, Mrs. Roy Denny, Mrs. W. Lamb, Misses Betty Trimmer, Pat Cliff, Karen Williams, Faye Featherby, Jeanette Brown, Sue Harvey, Evelyn Gregory, Rosemary Hooper, Margaret Worsley and Judy Williams.

Leaves Victoria

Miss G. E. Wesley has left Victoria after spending the past month as the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. Saer in her home on Newport Avenue. Miss Wesley flew to Los Angeles for a few days' visit before returning to her home in London, Eng. where she is superintendent of the Phoenix Assurance office.

Returns Home

Mrs. David Swan returned to Victoria Friday evening from Hamilton, Ont. where she presided as national grand president at a four-day session of the 39th biennial convention of the Daughters of England. Convention was held in the Royal Connaught Hotel in Hamilton.

From California

Here from San Francisco for the wedding this afternoon of Miss Carolyn Mae Steele and James Thomas Pickup are Mr. and Mrs. D. McBrady. Other out-of-town guests include Mr. and Mrs. C. Dickens of Cobble Hill; Mr. and Mrs. W. Fletcher of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. J. Snow of Chilliwack; Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan of Nanaimo; Mr. John Pickup and Miss Joyce Pickup of Port Alberni; Mrs. Hannah Kresley, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. T. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. D. Grant, all of Duncan.

Overseas Trip

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Landon of Burdick Avenue will leave Victoria on Monday, travelling by air from Vancouver to Prestwick, Scotland. After visiting Glasgow and London they will go to Paris. On leaving the French capital, Mr. and Mrs. Landon will spend the month of July with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Clement and their daughter in their home at Metz. Later, they intend touring France, Switzerland, Austria and West Germany and will visit friends in Inverness and other parts of Scotland before returning home.

Visits Mother

A former Victorian, Mrs. S. A. Holm-Sorenson (nee Miss Ruth Norton) is here for a few weeks' holiday as the house

MacLeods Go Home For Triennial Meet

All over the world families are making preparations for a very important journey to one of the most romantic of Scotland's castles—Dunvegan in the Isle of Skye. These people will not necessarily be Scots. Some of them, in fact, will have been Americans, Canadians, Australians, for generations. But they all have one thing in common. They are MacLeods. They may not bear that name, but they are either directly connected by marriage with, or descended from, persons bearing the name MacLeod; or they are from families who are sept or adherents of the Clan MacLeod. This July the MacLeods are gathering at Dunvegan for the MacLeod Parliament, held every three years, when delegates from all over the world discuss the affairs of the clan and meet as a family to talk over family matters. Most of them come from the United States and from the Commonwealth countries.

Major John Hebdon Gillespie Chapter, IOOE, at home of Mrs. J. H. Green, 3911 Smugglers Cove, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

ANNOUNCING...
THE FRENCH SHOP
WILL RE-OPEN ON TUESDAY, JUNE 26th
AT ITS NEW LOCATION
We cordially invite you to come and see us at
1813 DOUGLAS ST., North of the "Bay"

The bride, the former Carol Eileen Cleator, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Cleator, 348 Stannard Avenue. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Urchison, 1692 Stanhope Crescent.

Entering the church on her father's arm, the bride was lovely in a floor-length gown of white peau de soie styled on princess lines and designed and made by her mother. Bodice featured a wide V neckline and lily point sleeves. A coronet of seed pearls and rhinestones held her chapel-length veil. Gardenias and Talisman roses were in the bouquet. Her jewelry was culture pearls, gift of the groom.

Mrs. Donald Duke was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Diane Urchison, the groom's sister and Miss Linda Marrior.

All had golden organza-overs-taffeta gowns and matching hats and carried bouquets of Talisman roses and white carnations.

Wendy and Laura Duke, the bride's young nieces, had similar gowns trimmed with lace and carried tiny bouquets of the same flowers. Richard Gill was best man and ushers were Wayne Marchmont and Richard Cleator.

Mr. Duke proposed the toast to the bride at a reception in Holyrood House. Yellow roses, candles and tulle flanked the three-tier wedding cake that centred the bride's table.

As her going-away outfit the bride chose a summer suit in cream-toned wool, blue accessories and yellow rose corsage. Newlyweds will make their home in Victoria.

guest of her mother, Mrs. F. H. A. Norton, in her home on Nottingham Road. Mrs. Norton visited her son-in-law and daughter in their home at Copenhagen, Denmark and made the return trip with her daughter in the St. Ryndam. They made a stopover in Montreal to visit friends before coming on to the west coast.

For Bride-Elect

Mrs. E. B. Larsen and Mrs. B. E. Clements were co-hostesses recently at a grocery shower in honor of July bride-elect, Miss Jeanette Smith. Rose corsages were presented to the honor guest, to her mother, Mrs. R. Smith and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. A. Harrison. Gifts were in a cardboard model of a bus. Games were played and a light supper was served. Other guests included Mrs. T. Cooper, Mrs. G. Cooper, Mrs. Davies, Mrs. W. Elliott, Mrs. J. Lawrie, Mrs. R. Pridham, Mrs. F. Christian and the Misses Judy McLeod, Gail Reburn, Pat York, Linda Garraway, Joan Parsons and Sharon Ralph.

Woman Heads Library Commission

Mrs. A. P. Parr, New Westminster, has been named chairman of the Provincial Public Library Commission, succeeding W. S. Pipes, Vancouver.

Mr. Pipes, B.C. Telephone Company executive vice-president, continues as a member of the commission, together with Miss Margaret J. Clay, Victoria; Cecil Hacker, Abbotsford; and H. Norman Lidster, New Westminster.

A member of the New Westminster Public Library Board for the past 10 years, Mrs. Parr joined the Public Library Commission a year ago. She is a member of the Canadian Library Trustees' Association and honorary vice-president of the B.C. division of the Canadian Red Cross.

Formed under the provisions of the Public Libraries Act, the commission encourages and promotes public library development in co-operation with other public bodies in B.C. and provides service for those who do not have access to a local public library. The commission comes under the jurisdiction of the provincial secretary.

Hear Vows

Mrs. Freda Schulz is here from Edmonton to attend the wedding of her granddaughter, Miss Carol Cleator, and Mr. Robert Urchison, which took place in St. Luke's Anglican Church this morning. Also from Edmonton were Mr. and Mrs. R. Thornton. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Duke of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Duke of Calgary, Mrs. D. Knox, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schulz of Minneapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. K. Logan and Mrs. Iona Jones, all of Vancouver.

Co-Hostesses

Miss Bernice Harvey and Miss Tommy Miller were co-hostesses in the former's Frechette Street home in honor of July bride-elect, Miss Netta Jones. Pink carnations en corsage were presented to the guest of honor. A model three-tier wedding cake held gifts. Guests included Mrs. E. Forsyth, Mrs. N. Horth, Mrs. K. Sparkes, Mrs. H. Harvey, Mrs. M. Benbow, Mrs. E. Potter, Mrs. C. McLean, and the Misses Vera West, Frances Butler, Marjorie Gibson, Ella Brett, Margaret McCarthy and Rita Rodger.

Shower

Bride-elect's attendants, Miss Margot Anderson and Mrs. R. Strikers, entertained recently at a shower in honor of Miss Judy Burnett, given in the home of Mrs. Walter Fletcher on Lockhaven Drive. Guests included the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Philip Burnett, her grandmother, Mrs. G. R. Hanbury, Mrs. R. D. Okros, Mrs. W. G. Milne, Mrs. M. W. Davidson, Mrs. R. Willson, Mrs. H. Halikowski, Mrs. J. Bell, Mrs. K. Taylor and the Misses Nancy Dunn, Sharon Shockey, Jackie Paulding, Beryl Galland, Wendy Diamond and Toni Burnett.



Majoring in French at Mount Douglas High School, 16-year-old Julie Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Gray of Cedar Hill Road, will be able to study the language first hand during the next 14 months. The young student will fly to Paris on July 1 to stay with her mother's cousins, Filt-Lt. Paul E. Malo, RCAF, and Mrs. Malo and their children, John and Mary Jane, in their home in the French capital. Six days later, they will set out with the young visitor for a three-week holiday in Spain. Christmas will be spent in Switzerland and they will visit England next spring.

Flowers in Bouquet Accent Gown

Red roses and waxy stephanotis flowers in her bouquet were striking contrast to the designer gown of white silk organza worn by Carolyn Mae Steele for her marriage this afternoon to James Thomas Pickup.

Wedding took place in Victoria Truth Centre, which was decorated with white and blue flowers for the occasion. Rev. Emma M. Smiley officiated; soloist was Miss Sharon Williams and the pianist Mrs. S. J. Chiverall. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Steele, 135 Medina Street, and Mrs. M. Wright, 2502 Shelbourne Street, and the late F. H. Pickup.

Silk lace appliques in orange blossom motif accented the softly rounded neckline of the

Noon Wedding in St. Patrick's

In St. Patrick's Church at noon today, Fr. M. J. Costelloe heard the double-ring marriage vows of Judith Anne Burnett and Pierre Joseph Yans, ensign, Belgian Navy.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nairn Burnett of Victoria and M. and Mme. Henri Yans of Liege, Belgium, who were represented by Lt.-Cmdr. R. D. Okros and Mrs. Okros.

White and peach-toned peonies and Esther Reid daisies decorated the church and pews were marked with white heather. Organist was Mrs. L. Gill.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Her gown was of white silk organza over taffeta, styled with fitted bodice, scoop neckline, lily point sleeves and belted skirt that extended into a train. A tiny crown of stephanotis held a four-tier pouff veil of silk illusion net and the bouquet was of gardenias and stephanotis. Only jewelry was a single strand of pearls.

Four attendants, Miss Toni Burnett, Miss Margot Anderson, Mrs. Robert Strikers and Mrs. Robert McAdam all wore gowns of leaf-green silk organza over taffeta. Flowered Shasta daisies completed the ensembles.

Lieut. Robert Willson, RCN, was best man and the ushers were Lieut. Don Hope, RCN, Lieut. Edward Sparling, RCN, and Ensign Robert Strikers, Belgian Navy. As the couple left the church a naval guard of honor welcomed them.

WARDROOM RECEPTION

Reception was held in HMCS Naden wardroom where a three-tier cake, topped with Talisman roses and freesia, was cut. John Hanbury, the bride's uncle and godfather, proposed the toast.

Honeymoon is being spent on the mainland. The bride travelled in a mint-green linen weave suit with hat en tone, highlighted by pink accessories and corsage.

In September Mr. and Mrs. Yans will go to Belgium to make their future home.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's grandfather and great-aunt, George H. Burnett.

Clubwomen's News

Garden Party—Plans were completed at recent meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Cerebral Palsy Clinic for a garden party and fashion show at the home of Capt. and Mrs. David Groos, 1003 Newport Avenue, next Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m. Fashions will be from Raymar. Tea will be served and there will be stalls of home cooking, white elephant, flowers and plants and other attractions. Mrs. W. Pistell is convener. The auxiliary president, Mrs. W. M. Martin presided at the meeting and plans for a mammoth rummage sale in September and a fall dance and gift bazaar were discussed.

Unfit for Human Consumption

Delegates asked the federal government for greater financial appropriation for the food and drug directorate "to allow this organization to give Canadian consumers better protection in the fields of food and drugs."

They also asked the government for stronger legislation to control the issuance of all drugs.

The association earlier had got a foot in the door in its campaign to get labels on textiles which will indicate their use and recommended care.

CAC President Mrs. A. F. W. Plumtree announced at the annual meeting that the trade and commerce department has agreed to set up a committee under the Canadian government specifications board to study performance labels attached to textiles.

Mrs. Mary Humphries of Calgary, who heads the CAC textiles committee, said there was much work to be done but the CAC "has its foot in the door."

Moler School of Hairdressing

1104 DOUGLAS ST.
Extends to our Canadian and American visitors a wish for a pleasant holiday while vacationing in Victoria.

Economics Professor Asks Price Of Consumer Credit Be Stated

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—An economics professor said Thursday he sees no reason why the price of consumer credit should not be as clearly stated on a contract as is the price of bread in a supermarket.

Prof. E. F. Neufelt of Toronto said he favors disclosing interest rates, but added that he is not impressed with most reasons given for increasing control over consumer credit. Prof. Neufelt was a member

of a panel discussing legislation for consumer credit at a conference on consumer credit sponsored by the Consumers Association of Canada.

'NOTHING IMMORAL'

"There does not to me appear to be anything immoral about spending beyond one's income from time to time," he said. Most consumers were capable of deciding how much credit they could handle.

I. B. Coleman, a Montreal loan company executive, said his company is 100 per cent in favor of full disclosure "in terms that will mean something to the consumer."

Heirloom Pendant Worn by Today's Bride

A gold pendant which had belonged to her grandmother was "something old" for Miss Anne Elizabeth (Betty) Adams when she exchanged vows with Donald Ernest Stenton in St. Mary's Anglican Church this afternoon. Her couturier-designed gown of white silk organza over peau de soie featured a fitted bodice that had a cross-over cummerbund at back waistline, lily point sleeves and a scooped neckline edged in lily of the valley applique organza. Full skirt was highlighted with peau de soie overskirt that was en train. Her pouf veil misted from a coronet of white seed pearls. Cascade bouquet was of pale pink carnations, gladioli and stephanotis.

Sidney, B.C. Mr. Adams gave his daughter in marriage. A turquoise silk organza over taffeta gown was chosen by matron of honor Mrs. C. R. Beevor-Potts, Vancouver. Hat and shoes were en tone and pink carnations and gladioli were in her cascade bouquet. Petite flower girl, Lynda Ponovan had a full-skirted frock of white peau de soie, topped with embroidered nylon and lace-edged collar. She carried a nosegay of pink carnations and wore a silver locket, gift of the bride.

Weldon Wallace was best man and ushering guests were Glen Hale, Barry Stenton, the groom's brother and Bob Adams, brother of the bride.

Pink and white color scheme was carried out in floral decor at reception which followed in Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Pale pink rosebuds and white doves topped the four-tier wedding cake, made by the bride's mother and decorated by the mother of the groom.

A. M. Titterle proposed the toast to the bride's happiness. Leaving on a honeymoon trip to the interior of British Columbia, the bride donned a yellow boucle suit and toning hat of organza flowers, black patent shoes and bag, white gloves and white orchid corsage.

On return the newlyweds will make their home at 236 Richmond Road.

St. John Ambulance

Sunday—Annual church parade at 11 a.m. at St. Matthias' Church, 600 Richmond Road.

Thursday—Ambulance Division No. 65 at 8 p.m.; R. M. Barnes, superintendent.

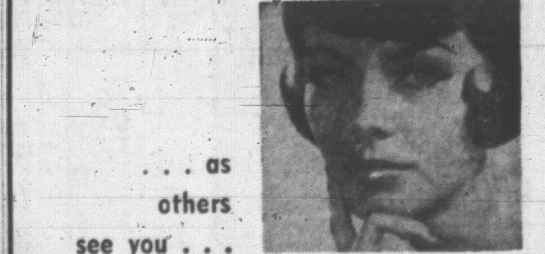
Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, IOOF, Tuesday at 7.30 p.m., Oddfellows' Hall, 1315 Douglas Street. Meeting followed by strawberry social.



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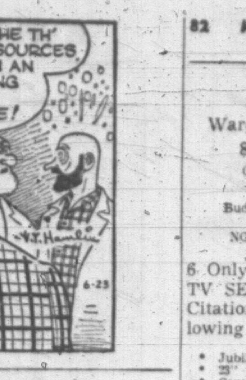
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Furniture and Appliance
SHOWROOMS

85 MISCELLANEOUS

WOODWARD'S
Furniture and Appliance

Hundreds See Lansdowne Exhibition

By HUMPHREY DAVY

"Some of these bird paintings look so realistic that I feel I can reach out and touch their feathers." This was the reaction of O. J. Finch, president of Pasadena College, Calif., and Mrs. Mrs. Finch to an exhibition by internationally famous bird artist J. Fenwick Lansdowne of Victoria.

It opened Friday in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Co. and will continue until July 7.

Mr. Finch was so struck by the delicate and life-like paintings that he offered to arrange an exhibition of Mr. Lansdowne's works in his home city.

Other out-of-town visitors who praised the bird paintings included Dr. E. D. Epstein of North Hollywood, Calif., and George Thorsen and Kenneth Kress of Tujunga, Calif.

"We are glad we didn't miss this attraction," they said. "We just happened to come across it by chance."

HEAP PRAISES

But it wasn't only out-of-town visitors who attended the opening of the exhibition and heaped praise on the 25-year-old artist. There were many Victorians present, including Hugh Stephen, president of the Art Gallery of Victoria.

Mr. Lansdowne, who chatted freely with the hundreds of guests, explained that it took him about five days to complete a painting.

"Some may take longer, but the average is about five days," he said.

Paintings which catch the eye are the black oyster catchers, Steller's Jay, Cerulean warbler, black and white warbler, night hawk, shoveller and warbling vireo.

The exhibition was opened by Freeman King, curator of the nature house at Francis Park.

He recalled that Mr. Lansdowne's paintings have met with outstanding success in England.

When a collection of 40 paintings was displayed at London's Tyron Gallery, he said, the entire exhibition was sold in three days.



FROM WHITE HOUSE DOORWAY former resident Mamie Eisenhower shouts a greeting as she and Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy turn to enter the executive mansion after posing for photographers. Mrs. Eisenhower was in Washington to attend a tea for the National Cultural Centre Advisory Committee. — (AP Wire-photo.)

for photographers. Mrs. Eisenhower was in Washington to attend a tea for the National Cultural Centre Advisory Committee. — (AP Wire-photo.)

IKE SHOCKS BOTH PARTIES

Defence Costs Too Heavy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former president Eisenhower stunned Republicans as well as Democrats Friday night with a call for substantial cuts in the United States \$51,600,000,000 defence budget.

The former president's unexpected assertion that current military spending reflects "unjustified fears, plus a reluctance in some quarters to relinquish outmoded concepts" caught Republican congressional leaders short. Eisenhower did not elaborate.

The former president told a \$100-a-plate Republican party dinner:

"On the military side, we Republicans will continue to work across the political aisle for strength unencumbered by waste, and strength not loaded by hysteria."

INTERIOR B.C. LOGGERS SEEK CONCILIATION

PENTICTON (CP) — Provincial president Jack Moore of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) said Friday he will seek the services of a conciliation officer following breakdown of talks with employers of a new I.C. Interior contract. The union is seeking a 25-cent increase in the hourly wage.

"Here I must record my personal belief that substantial amounts in our current defence budget reflect unjustified fears, plus a reluctance in some quarters to relinquish outmoded concepts."

Borneo Claim Rejected

JESSELTON, North Borneo (Reuters) — The Philippine claim to this British protectorate was angrily rejected today by leaders of three political parties here.

Boys' Club Workers Set Up Sooke Camp

An advance group of Boys' Club of Victoria workers is leaving today to set up camp for 160 Victoria boys in the Sooke Hills.

Five tons of supplies will be trucked to Camp Kalitan, on B.C. Forest Products property in the Sooke Hills.

This year's summer camping program is double in size and scope, said club executive director, Ronald Havard.

"We will hold four sessions of 10 days each this year, with 40 boys attending each session," said Mr. Havard. There will be ten adult directors at the camp to instruct the youngsters in woodlore, swimming, boating, and the fine arts. A weather station will also be set up.

"Accordingly, I personally believe—with I am sure very little company in either party—that the defence budget should be substantially reduced."

Democrats have contended in almost every instance that President Kennedy's increased defence spending, aimed largely at beefing up conventional ground forces, was completely justified. Republicans have not objected to the more than \$2,000,000,000 increase made in that budget.

Clippers Not Waiting Union Pact

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two well-equipped tuna clippers, both of which have had almost \$45,000 spent on them this year, will sail for the fishing grounds off Mexico whether or not an agreement has been reached with the Fishermen's union.

The Pacific Harvester and Dominator, owned and skippered by Bob Karlner and Bill Logan, are the two best-equipped tuna vessels ever to operate out of a B.C. port and are superior to most American boats, authorities say.

They have been equipped with \$27,000 tuna seines and \$11,000 aluminium power skiffs. The Fisheries Research Board has equipped them with brine spray refrigerator systems on an experimental basis at a cost of \$30,000 each.

The United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (Ind) and the vessel owners have failed to reach agreement on the percentage of the proceeds of the catch to be allocated as a boat share. The boat owners ask 46 per cent. The union has proposed 41½ per cent.

Capt. Karlner said Friday the voyages are experimental and it is a gamble if the owners break even.

Engineers of the Fisheries Research Board will sail with the two vessels to watch operations of the new refrigeration system which it is hoped will keep fish in perfect condition at 26 degrees.

Capt. Karlner said the average earnings of crew members on his boat during 1960 and 1961 were \$16,000 per man. The boat operated at a slight loss.

ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The origin of such queries is kept entirely confidential.

Q. Would you please define the difference between "Burglary" and "Theft" as mentioned in my insurance policy.

P.H., Oak Bay.

A. Burglary is the act or crime of breaking into a building, leaving visible sign of entry, theft is the act of stealing, regardless of where the article or articles in question may be found.

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Tooth Paste EATON Price, 2½-oz. tube, each 45c
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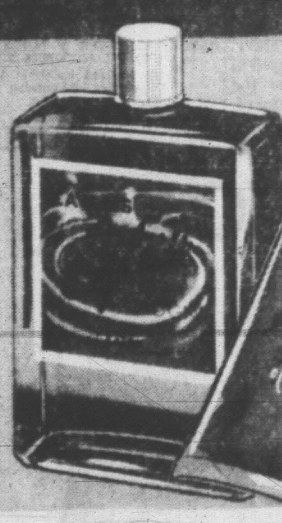
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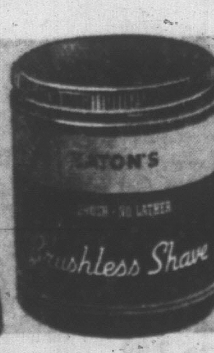
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'COPTER TO RESCUE

4 Mountaineers 'Safe But Weak'

KATHMANDU, Nepal (Reuters) — A helicopter with United States mountaineer aboard left here today on a mercy flight to a remote village where a four-man U.S. climbing team was reported "alive but weak."



The team, led by Prof. Woodrow Wilson Sayre—grandson of the late U.S. president, was located in the Nepalese village of Khumjung after being missing since May 3 in bad weather. Aboard the three-man helicopter today was Norman Dyhrenfurth, an American mountaineer who is familiar with the Khumjung region. The craft was carrying medical supplies. An official report from the village said the Americans were "miserable, exhausted and suffering from the effects of malnutrition."

The reports said the mountaineers lost their way in a glacier area of Gayachung Kang mountain and wandered off in the wrong direction toward Mount Everest 15 miles away.

The climbers, buffeted by heavy rain and blizzards, finally made their way to Khumjung where villagers gave them food and clothing.

Besides Sayre, 42, an assistant professor of philosophy at Tufts College, Medford, Mass., the team consisted of Alan Hart 21, of Lynn, Mass., a geology student at Tufts; lawyer Norman Hansen of Boston, the photographer; and a Swiss, Hans Dufle.

Vending machines at Cologne, Germany, dispense sandwiches, fresh fruit, aspirin, handkerchiefs, nylon stockings, flowers, electric light bulbs and souvenirs.

DAMAGE SUIT for \$750,000 has been filed by Egypt's former King Farouk against Madame Sherry, one-time Miami bawdy house operator. Farouk claims he was libelled in the Madame's book Pleasure was my Business in which it was alleged he had visited her notorious 'Rancho Lido. Co-defendant is Robert Tralins, book's "ghost writer."

Recreation Commission Supported

A new executive pledged to supporting establishment of a Greater Victoria Recreation Commission has been elected by the local branch of the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

A spokesman for the association said Friday that it would "lend weight" to the recommendations of a recent survey into local recreation facilities conducted by the Community Welfare Council. This report called for the setting up of a supervisory Greater Victoria body for control of recreational facilities.

"We recognize that we are the only professional organization in this area in the field, and realize that we have not done enough in the past to make the public aware of the real need for a well-planned recreational program," the spokesman said.

Victoria and Saanich have "a fairly well planned" recreational program through their parks boards, he said, but the need in Oak Bay is acute now that the voluntary supervisory arrangement for playgrounds has collapsed.

"In Oak Bay there is nothing for the kids this summer," he said.

Fred L. Martens, of Victoria College was elected president of the Greater Victoria branch of the CAHPER. Other officers are Mrs. Anne McLaughlin of S. J. Willis Junior High School, vice-president; Mrs. Betty Morton of Gordon Head Junior High School, secretary, and George Grant, physical education supervisor for the Greater Victoria School Board, treasurer.

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Boys' Clam-Diggers "Sanforized" drill and sailcloth, well-cut and sturdily made. Rope belt and tunnel loops. Copen, white, red, black, green. Sizes 8 to 18. 2.99 and 3.99

Swim Trunks Boxer styles, trunks and the new Hawaiian length in satins, cotton sheens, elasticized "Velvure", sailcloth, double-knit nylon and other fabrics. Colours and patterns galore. Sizes 8 to 20. 1.99 to 4.50

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Short Pants Cotton drills and hard-wearing sheens in green, white, tan and navy 1.69 to 2.99 blue. Sizes 2-6x. Pair

Tee-Shirts Short-sleeved styles... some with collars, others round and crew necks. Plain and fancy patterns and stripes. Many colours. Sizes 2-6x. 99c to 2.99

Dress-Alikes For Big and Little Sisters Drip-dry prints and co-ordinated plain fabrics! Mix and match 'em in infinite variety. Brilliant summer colours... Hot pink, green, blue, peach, yellow and red.

Shorts—Well cut for little girls and for budding teenage figures. Printed and plain. Sizes 2 to 6x, pair. 1.99 to 2.59

Sizes 7 to 14, pair. 1.99 to 2.99

Pedal-Pushers and Slims In many colours and fabrics. Sizes 2-6x, pair. 1.99 to 2.59

Sizes 7-14, pair. 1.99 to 2.99

Pop Tops Gay cover-ups, printed or plain in pointed poncho style. Co-ordinate with any of the items above! 1.59

Sizes 2-6x, each 1.99

Bonnie Brae Sand Sets

For the 2 to 3x crowd! Sturdy cottons, gaily printed with dancing sailor-boys. Pedal-pushers, with matching sailor-collared tops. Pedal Pushers. EATON Price, pair 1.99

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Frontier Pants Pride of the pre-teens! Firmly woven pre-shrunk heavy-duty cotton, cut with a real Western slant. Pearl-headed snaps on waist and pockets. Made by GWG for wear, and more wear! 4.95

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Tee-Shirts Striped ones, plain ones, long ones, brief ones, sleeved and sleeveless... lots and lots of T-shirts in a riot of summer colours and white! 99c to 2.99

Sizes 7-14 in the group

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VOL. 129, No. 137

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1962—96 PAGES

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GOSLEY'S SHOW WEEKEND FEATURE

Jerry Gosley's "Smile Show" which has given Victorians a different kind of entertainment, is the subject of one of the feature articles in Weekend Magazine in this issue, with colored illustrations.

EIGHT DAYS AWAY

Crisis Nears On Medicare

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

In eight days the Saskatchewan government plans to initiate North America's first government medical care insurance plan.

Doctors claim the legislation will give the government a virtual monopoly on medical service.

The government says the plan merely provides for pre-payment of medical services. The doctors suggest it removes the control of medicine from the profession.

The government says it will launch the plan with or without the endorsement of doctors. If the plan is rewritten, the doctors, through the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons, plan to close their offices and provide only emergency treatment.

Dr. H. D. Dalgleish of Saskatoon, college president, says the act gives the government control of medical services and will result in deterioration of such services.

CRITICIZES ACT

The college has singled out several sections of the act for criticism. These include:

Section nine: This allows the Medical Care Commission, the administering body, to "take such action as it considers necessary" to establish and administer the plan and improve "the quality of the insured service."

Section 23a: This grants the commission the power to act as the agent in all matters for the beneficiaries of the plan unless a beneficiary exercises his option to retain such powers himself. Where it is the agent, the commission would take the beneficiary's party in any court action to settle "any dispute or other matter with respect to a claim arising out of an insured service."

Section 49: This allows the commission to make various regulations, including the establishment of such terms "and conditions on which physicians and other persons may provide insured services to the beneficiary."

The section also grants regulatory powers to the commission "respecting the maintenance and improvement of the quality of the service provided."

OBJECTS TO WORDING

The college says these sections and the wording of much of the remaining portion of the act removes the responsibility of treatment from the profession and places it in the hands of the government.

This jeopardizes the patient-doctor relationship, the college claims.

Premier Woodrow Lloyd says the government is prepared to introduce amendments which "would further emphasize the principle of non-interference in the professional judgment of the individual physician."

Dr. E. W. Baroote of Regina, a member of the college's governing council, says the plan is totally unacceptable to the medical profession.

The act provides for: Diagnosis and treatment of all medical disabilities and conditions; surgical services, including pre- and post-operative care; complete obstetrical care; routine infant care; specialist services where a patient is referred.

Continued on Page 2

Municipal Groups Ask Settlement

REGINA (CP)—The executives of the Saskatchewan Urban Municipalities Association and Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities today made public a resolution insisting that the provincial government and Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons resolve their differences on the medical care insurance plan.

The executives met with the governing council of the college Friday and with Premier Woodrow Lloyd today. The resolution said the province should defer implementation of the plan until the citizens of Saskatchewan can be assured that the present standard of medical services will be continued.

'Insulated From Facts'

WINNIPEG (CP)—Doctors are obsessed with suspicion of government-sponsored community health programs, a Vancouver public health official said today.

Dr. G. R. F. Elliot, deputy medical officer of health for British Columbia, said public health departments are tolerated with reluctance by the medical profession.

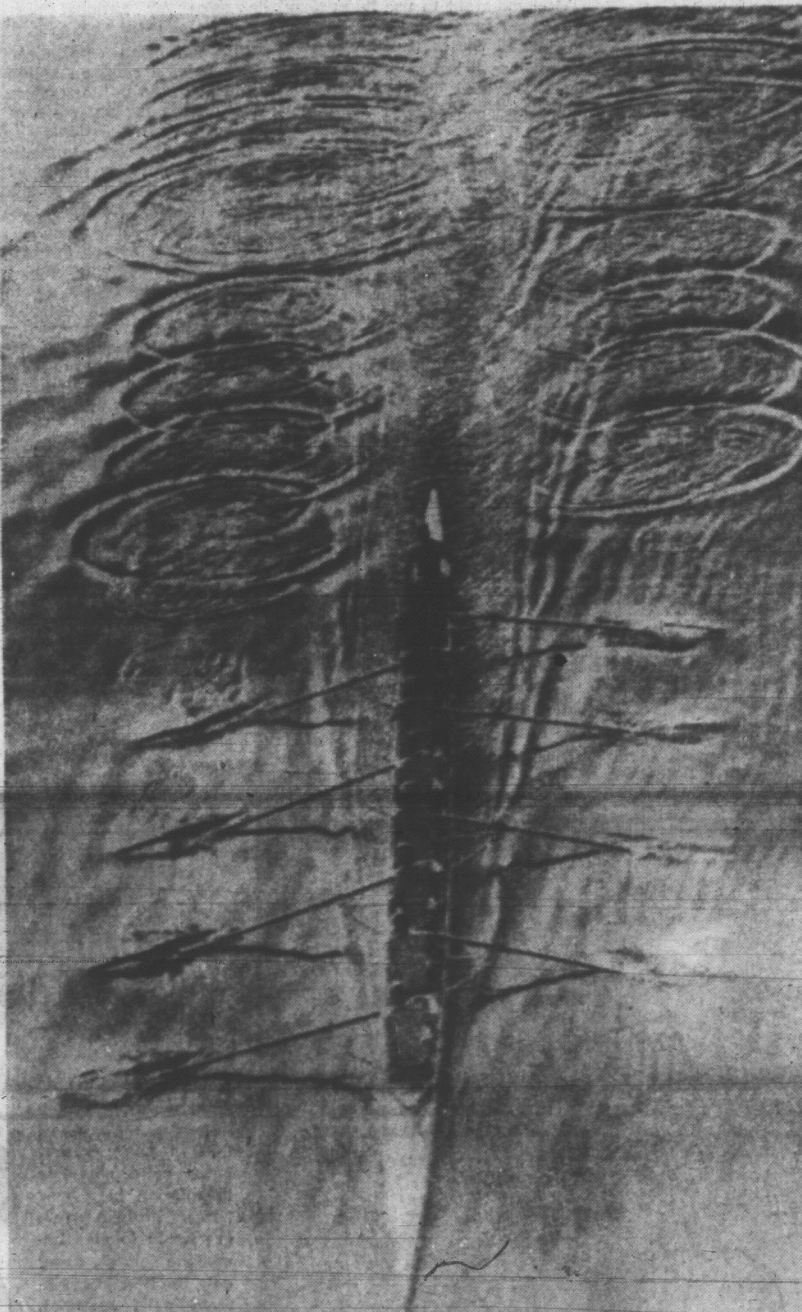
He suggested this was because public health people were less interested in money and more interested in helping the community.

"You are not interested in prevention to any large extent," Dr. Elliot told some 300 doctors. "You are not concerned with well-being, but rather with sick people."

Doctors in private practice are "magnificently insulated from the facts of community life."

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POWER CREATES BEAUTY

Feathered water makes a pretty picture as oars of University of Washington skiff surface of lake on return stroke. Husky crew, keeping in

WIRE BRIEFS

Cuban Shot Dead

HAVANA (UPI)—One militiaman was killed and another wounded on the outskirts of Havana early today by gunfire from a passing automobile.

Wants U.S. Troops Out

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Prime Minister Nehru today suggested the withdrawal of United States and other foreign forces from the Thailand-Laos border now that the Laotian crisis had been solved.

'Defensive Measure'

PEKING (Reuters)—Chinese officials have told east European diplomats they are moving armed forces into Fukien Province opposite Nationalist-held Formosa "for defensive measures," reliable sources said here today.

Gas Reservoir Bombed

ORAN, Algeria (AP)—A bomb touched off a raging fire in a gas storage reservoir today and sent panic through a nearby residential quarter.

Woman Climber Killed

BANFF, Alta. (CP)—A mountain climber, believed to be a woman, was killed today in a fall on 9,390-foot Mount Eisenhower, 20 miles east of here.

Africans Walk Out

GENEVA (Reuters)—African delegates walked out of the 192-nation conference of the International Labor Organization today when government and employers' delegates from South Africa were called to the rostrum to speak. (See also page 3).

ALGIERS (AP)—A new war of terror today threatened to wreck any hopes of peaceful coexistence between Algeria's Moslems and Europeans.

The west Algerian command of the Secret Army Organization ordered its terrorists commandos back into action Friday night for a last ditch stand against the country's imminent independence.

Fugitive former general Paul Gardy issued the order to his outlawed followers in Oran after stating that contacts with representatives of Moslem nationalists have failed to yield positive results.

Nation Waits Dief Program On Sunday

Cabinet Still Meeting

(Times News Services)

OTTAWA — Canadians today awaited a Diefenbaker administration crash program to meet the nation's mounting financial crisis.

Austerity measures with the twin objectives of cutting government spending and boosting foreign investments were expected to be the highlights of Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's unusual Sunday announcement.

The cabinet met for 3½ hours today and planned a further meeting to put the finishing touches on its plan for bolstering the financial community.

Mr. Diefenbaker said nothing after the morning meeting—the seventh in four days—but that the cabinet would resume its discussions this afternoon.

No announcements were expected before Mr. Diefenbaker unveils the government's plan Sunday afternoon.

The announcement has been timed at a point when all major financial markets are closed.

WILL SEE MONDAY

Effectiveness of the Sunday announcements will be indicated Monday when financial markets open in Canada and abroad.

Another question to be answered is whether the new program will be acceptable to the three opposition parties, whose combined Commons votes could defeat the government after the new Parliament assembles.

Liberal Leader Pearson said his 99-member Liberal group will judge the government program "solely with determination to serve the real interests of the Canadian people." Robert Thompson has made a similar statement on the position of his 30-member Social Credit group.

One immediate effect of Mr. Diefenbaker's statement Friday was a fractional strengthening of the Canadian dollar exchange rate at Montreal and New York for the first time in weeks.

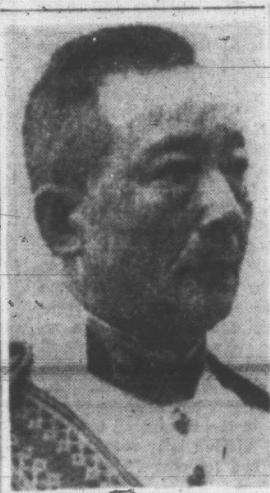
Earlier in the week interest rates moved sharply higher in Canada—an important factor in encouraging foreign capital to move into Canada for investment. Any such movement would ease pressures on the dollar.

SHOWS SURPLUS

The type of government measures which will be added to these higher interest rates has not indicated in Mr. Diefenbaker's statement, except for its reference to a reduction in the \$745,000,000 budgetary deficit forecast in the 1962-63 budget of Finance Minister Fleming last April 10. Five previous annual deficits in a row totalled nearly \$2,193,000,000.

A regular monthly report Friday night on the state of the government's accounts showed a budgetary surplus of \$94,700,000 for April and May, the first.

Continued on Page 2



NEW REGIME

King Savang Vatthana of Laos (above) today installed a 19-man coalition cabinet headed by neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma. The move is generally hoped to bring the country out of the grip of the struggle which has prevailed over the last 18 months.

ENGINEERS STRIKE U.S. AIRLINES

NEW YORK (UPI)—The flight engineers union went on strike against Pan American World Airways and Eastern Air Lines today as the multi-million dollar vacation season approached its peak.

The Flight Engineers International Association posted pickets in New York and Miami at 2 p.m. EDT, carrying out its threat to try to force the airlines to continue carrying its members in jet cockpits when crews are reduced from four to three men.

The strike came as Pan-American's lawyers prepared to meet with a federal judge in Brooklyn to seek legal means to halt the walkout.

Tot's Death Invokes War Dance

BELCOURT, N.D. (CP)—A sound not heard in anger in many years was disturbing residents of this community today.

Members of the Chippewa tribe on the Turtle Mountain reservation have started a war dance in protest of the treatment of a sick child refused admittance to the federal hospital here.

The dancing started Wednesday when one-year-old Elmer Cree, Jr., who died that day of pneumonia after out-patient treatment for a cold.

Dr. Thomas K. Huggins, medical officer in charge of the hospital run by the United States public health service, has denied the charges of the Indians.

Payment for BCE Over Book Value

An audit by the firm of Price Waterhouse shows the B.C. government paid \$31,042,247 more than the book value of B.C. Electric, Premier Bennett said Friday.

Mr. Bennett showed reporters part of an annual statement of B.C. Electric operations to the end of the last fiscal year—March 31, 1962—which had been prepared by the accounting firm.

It showed that the value of common shares of BCE when the government took it over last August was \$110,984,045.

It also showed the company had retained earnings totaling \$29,805,760.

The setwo figures come to a total of \$140,790,805.

The government paid B.C. Electric shareholders a total of \$171,833,005 compensation, a figure finally established at this year's legislative session.

"Therefore the excess compensation over the net book value of shares, plus these other earnings, was \$31,042,247," said the premier.

Centennial Flashback...

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

JUNE 23

It was reported from the Cariboo that G. B. Wright & Co's road is open from Pavilion Creek to Lillooet, and that wagons passed over it five days ago. Also from the Cariboo came news that every inch of ground on Williams, Antler, Lightning and Lowhee Creeks has been staked off. Claims must be worked by July 1, or else forfeited.

Once again, tradesmen have been summoned on charges of scattering ashes and litter in the streets outside their premises. This time 22 merchants have been halled to appear before the court.

M. W. T. Drake was thrown from his horse in the centre of town. Fortunately, he escaped with only a few cuts and bruises, and, after resting, was able to remount and ride home.



Mister Diefenbaker seems t' hev suddenly caught up t' 1961. Now, if we kin jist git him into 1962...

Some will hold that when it comes t' national programs, austerite is a bumsteer.

Noticed how th' days are closin' in?

PM ON TV MONDAY-NIGHT

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker will speak on CBC radio and television Monday night at 8 p.m. EDT (6 p.m.) to elaborate announcement expected to be expected to be made Sunday concerning monetary policy, a spokesman said Friday night.



—Times Photos by Robin Clarke

MOTHER LOVE HARD TO REPLACE BUT SOOKE FAMILY TRIES

Rare circumstance when it is good practice to take home a fawn wandering by roadside occurred this week when a logger had positive evidence founding's mother had been killed in highway accident. Fawn was barely two days old, hardly able to

stand; she was taken to home of Cpl. Lou Dempsey of Sooke RCMP, introduced to the bottle by Mrs. Dempsey as Robin and Brian approve. (Left), baby, named Flag, quickly reciprocated Mrs. Dempsey's loving kindness, accepted a blanket bed in-

stead of hideaway in mossy dell; but the Dempsey's realized a house is no home for a creature of the wild, so they made arrangements for Flag to move to Rudy's Pet Park, where there's room to roam as well as human care. Reason apparently aban-

oned fawns should be left alone in vast majority of cases is that mother is hiding in nearby woods, unseen because of protective coloring, waiting for humans to leave before venturing forth to get her baby under protection again.

'WAY AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

City Tourist Boom Due For Holiday Explosion

Victoria, now in the middle of a record tourist boom, can expect an explosion next weekend.

The explosion will come with the July 1 holiday weekend and the release of thousands of Canadian children from school, says Victoria and

Island Publicity Bureau chief, William Hawkins. U.S. children are already out and the result is an influx of American families from every state in the union, including Hawaii.

"I have never seen so many cars from Arizona and New

Mexico," Mr. Hawkins said, "and we seem to be drawing a record number from the prairies and eastern Canada as well."

FERRIES LOADED

"By next weekend we shall be right in the thick of it." Incoming ferries are already loaded and the Canadian Pacific steamer from Seattle brought in a record 1,950 passengers Friday.

The Empress Hotel, with 524 guest rooms, recently managed to squeeze in 1,000 guests and was crowded to capacity today.

Most downtown hotels and motels are full, but there is still accommodation beyond the city area—in the Gorge and outlying districts.

"Victoria merchants don't know what hit them," said Mr. Hawkins. "In April they were doing May business. In May they were doing June business. After next weekend they'll be swamped."

HOPES FOR FALL

"I believe the boom will continue through July and August, well into September and possibly October."

Mr. Hawkins estimates the average tourist is putting in three days here and spending about \$30 a day each. His bureau's mail inquiries for the year are already up over 200 per cent.

In one case inquiries are still being received from an advertisement placed in a U.S. magazine last April.

Fred Martin, president of Victoria's branch, Auto Courts and Resorts Association, estimates this year's tourist business will be well up on last year's \$20,000,000.

"I believe we will be able to accommodate all visitors through our Expo-Lodging Bureau," he said. "A great number of guest homes are still available."

LONGER STAYS

Mr. Martin suggested three ways of encouraging tourists to stay longer in Victoria:

1. A salt water swimming pool.
2. A marine aquarium like the one in Calgary.
3. Tours of local industrial plants, such as Baco Paint and B.C. Forest Products.

To cope with the rush, extra sailings are being added to all ferry systems serving Vancouver Island.



SIGN ADVISING tourists of the official exchange rate they should receive on the U.S. dollar were offered to city stores today by Victoria Chamber of Commerce. Picture shows Mrs. Ellen Hodgins displaying the signs at Victoria Pharmacy, 1001 Government.—(Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

'RESULTS DEPLORABLE'

PTA Condemns '11-Plus' Exams

The English Eleven-plus school system is condemned by the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation in a brief to Education Minister Leslie Peterson.

(This system decides by examination whether 11-year-olds shall go to secondary or technical schools.)

"It has been rightly decried because of its deplorable results," says the brief, presented to the minister, in Victoria by PTA officials.

"We have often expressed opposition to that system and we hope that you continue to do so, in order that examinations will be recognized merely as one of several methods — and

not necessarily the most effective — of testing a child's knowledge and ability."

WANTS EXPLANATION

The brief said the PTA is concerned over "the piecemeal introduction" of the revised program for secondary schools initiated by the Chant Report and asked the Minister to make known, before April 1963, "precisely what this re-organization involves."

"The whole educational future of at least one generation of children is at stake, and no parent, in such circumstances, wishes to be kept in a condition of uncertainty..."

The PTA urged that every child is entitled to receive at public expense, a Grade 12 education in whatever form best suits the child.

"It must be available in as many diversified forms as the needs of children and young people may require. 'Seal-warmers', for example, often represent inadequacies in the educational system, either as to content or method, or both."

Victoria British Israel Association will hold a thanksgiving service in the Newstead Hall, Fort Street, Tuesday at 7.45 p.m.

Gallery Appeals For Public Help

Curator Would Add To Purchase Fund

By JOHN MIKA

A double-barrelled drive for help has been launched by the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria to overcome its growing pains.

More than 1,000 brochures outlining a year's study of the gallery's potential growth—have been mailed to members and selected citizens.

The appeal has two immediate objectives—rapid buildup of an operating fund and a purchase fund to enlarge the permanent collection.

The brochure, outlining the anticipated growth of the gallery over the next decade, also indicates the plan expansion that will be needed to house the permanent collection if its growth according to schedule.

FUND TARGET SET

The gallery has set a target of \$500,000 for an endowment fund which would defray increasing operating expenses out of annual interest income.

This would enable it to provide the necessary staff and maintenance for a major gallery.

If the funds for operating and enlarging the permanent collection are found, the gallery ultimately will grow to "at least five times the size of the present modern wing," the brochure said.

The additional wings would include special galleries for Old Masters, oriental art, ceramics, Canadian art, prints, an auditorium lecture hall, children's centre, and art library.

Ultimately, the endowment fund would have to be expanded to \$1,000,000 to support the operation of the full-scale art centre.

HELP COLLECTION

Curator Colin Graham, in a special letter to members, asked for all-out assistance to the drive for building up the gallery's permanent collection.

"For time is short, very short," he warned. "The supply of the art of past centuries on the open market is yearly becoming scarcer and thus more expensive."

"If Victoria is to have its due share of the world's art treasures we must pursue without delay a most determined plan to acquire, while

Community Centre Proposed

The building of a community recreation centre has been proposed for the Royal Canadian Navy's housing area at Belmont Park.

Planned and designed primarily for youngsters, but with many facilities included for adult activities, the community centre would cost an estimated \$115,000, equipped. It is proposed to seek a government grant of \$50,000, and a loan of \$65,000.

The loan would be repaid by residents of Belmont Park, with each family contributing \$2 monthly, on a payroll deduction plan. The deduction would not start until the centre is completed.

Belmont Park now has 450 homes, with a population exceeding 2,200. For these residents the proposed community recreation centre would provide facilities for basketball, volleyball, gymnasium activities, hobby shops, meeting and assembly rooms, and bowling alleys.

Among other features of the centre would be a tot-lot, where youngsters could be left for reasonable periods with a qualified supervisor while their mothers were shopping or attending other functions. It has been suggested that 10 cents an hour per child be charged for the tot-lot service—with proceeds providing pay for the supervisors, and for the purchase of playground equipment.

Directing the recreation centre program is a special committee of the Belmont Park Town Council, headed by Petty Officer Alan Colter. Other members are Mrs. Marcia Regan, Mrs. Cecile Hutchings, Corporal Bob Mitchell and Leading Seaman Edward Mayo.

TOT-Lot SERVICE

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Shrine Club Picnic

Victoria Shrine Club will hold its annual picnic Sunday at 1 p.m. at the home of Norm Copley, Mill Bay Road.

An afternoon of games and entertainment has been planned for Shriners and their guests.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. What is the size and where is the location of Corona, referred to in the poem "Burial of Sir John Moore"? J.E.C.

A. Corona is a seaport in La Coruna province in N.W. Spain, and has a population of 165,402 (1941 est.).

Q. What are the proportions for making papier mache? A.R.

A. About one cup of paste to two cups of pulp.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer. Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1962—PAGE 17



MONTE ROBERTS

With the kind permission and possible encouragement of sports-minded constituents, we will now discuss the subject of baseball.

A great many people regard baseball as a fine, exciting, thrilling spectator sport.

A great many other people regard it as a rather inferior fill-in between hockey and football.

One of the main reasons for this attitude is that baseball is so slow.

There are such long periods of inaction, or, at best, dull action, that the attention wanders and the mind begins dreaming about a Maple Leaf power play.

It is my opinion that baseball could win a legion of new fans by speeding things up.

This, I admit, is far from a new thought. Many commentators have suggested ways of cutting down on the length of games; restricting the pitcher's warmup on the field; eliminating the game of catch in the infield after every out; banning senseless and time-consuming arguments with umpires.

All these are excellent ideas, but they do not go far enough. The greatest factor in the slowness of the game of baseball lies in the traditional count of balls and strikes. There are far too many of both.

Think of the number of times the pitcher and the batter tediously face each other as the count slowly, ever so slowly, climbs toward three and two.

And then the batter (a) strikes out, (b) walks, (c) hits the ball in such a way that he does not safely reach base, or (d) makes a hit.

There, from "a" to "d," is the full gamut of excitement in baseball.

So why not eliminate the first three balls and the first two strikes.

Every time a batter steps to the plate he faces a full count.

Put it this way: If the pitcher puts the ball over the plate, the batter must hit it or strike out—the call will be "one strike, yer out."

If the pitcher does not put the ball over the plate, the call will be "one ball, take a walk."

If that doesn't speed up baseball, nothing will. And don't ask me about foul balls—they will simply be declared illegal.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

A man was sent to prison for three months by Magistrate William Ostler in city police court today when he pleaded guilty to being in possession of stolen goods.

Roger Columbe was originally charged with theft of a typewriter from Wilson's Stationery, 1401 Government, but this was changed to a charge of possession today.

Columbe said he had bought the machine for \$10 from another man.

Police told Magistrate Ostler the typewriter was valued at \$147.50.

Annual installation of officers of the Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks will be held tonight at 8 at 732 Cormorant.

Officiating officer will be District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler W. Edwards of Courtenay.

Other officers being installed: Exalted Ruler N. E. Neely, Leading Knight S. Anderson, Loyal Knight B. H. Johnson and Lecturing Knight S. Dobbs.

The National Employment Service was criticized Thursday by Magistrate William Ostler.

He rebuked the employment service for failing to hire a lawyer to present its case against William Hollinger charged in city police court with collecting unemployment insurance payments while he had been on the payroll of St. Joseph's Hospital.

"I don't think the department is paying sufficient attention to this matter," said the magistrate.

NO HEAT WAVE BUT BALMY FOR TANNING

Heat wave? Hummm. Not exactly.

But warm enough for any sane person this side of the tropics.

A tannable 70 high for today and Sunday, a sleepable 50 overnight, generally sunny, light winds, high clouds.

And, barring the unexpected, good for a few days at least.

A car containing three men overturned on Admirals Road near Maplebank Friday night and dropped 20 feet over a bank.

Driver Kenneth Punt and passengers M. R. Lanktree and R. J. McClellan, all of Work Point Barracks, escaped injury and were able to crawl from under the car. The vehicle was heavily damaged.

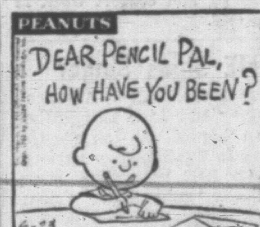
Mrs. P. Taylor was elected president of the Burnside PTA at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected include: E. Oakley honorary president; Mrs. C. Lister vice-president; Mrs. B. Sage treasurer; and Mrs. A. Franklin, secretary.

Jack Drummond, vice-principal of Colquitz High School, has been appointed principal. It was announced Friday by the Greater Victoria School Board.

He succeeds Horace Dawson, who will take over as principal of S. J. Willis Junior High School.

Donald Oliver, an English teacher for the past 13 years at Oak Bay Senior High, was appointed vice-principal of Central Junior High School.



I HAVE BEEN FINE. I HAVE BEEN GETTING GOOD GRADES IN SCHOOL THIS YEAR. THE WEATHER IS NICE.



WELL, I MUST CLOSE NOW. PLEASE WRITE SOON. YOUR FRIEND, CHARLIE BROWN.



P.S. IF YOU SEE A LIGHT BLUE KITE IN THE AIR WRITE TO LINDSAY PELL IN CARE OF YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER...



MONDAY MEETINGS

Gyro Club of Victoria: Noon, at Douglas Goffland.

Douglas Rotary: 6 p.m., Tally Ho Restaurant. Program: Installation of officers by district governor Jack Cruise.

FROM THE PRESS GALLERY

... But Are They a National Threat?

What price Social Credit as a national government? Not a hope, says B.C. Opposition Leader, Robert Strachan of the New Democratic Party.

Successes in Quebec represent a right-wing fascist movement, according to Hugh Martin, campaign organizer for the Liberals in B.C.

Social Credit would sweep in if there's another election, predicts our Premier Bennett.

Heaven forbid, say observers in the United States.

These conflicting opinions are just part of the confusion that has arisen out of last Monday's federal election.

The Socreds won 26 seats in Quebec, two in Alberta and two in B.C.

Mr. Strachan attributes the Quebec results to thousands of former adherents of the Union Nationale of Maurice Duplessis, left in a political vacuum since the death of their leader and provincial defeat of their party at the hands of the Liberals.

Those who won did so heavily. Most significant was that the victories were in the east and north, not in the large towns.

It was a very different story elsewhere, though. Socreds were really clobbered in the Maritimes. Their lone Newfoundland candidate got only 139 votes. Their only P.E.I. man ran last. Six Nova Scotia Socreds were last, one came third. In New Brunswick, five were last, three were third.

In Ontario the Socred massacre was even worse. Socreds ran last almost everywhere in the 85 seats. Only 19 of them got more than 1,000 votes.

Manitoba was a dead loss; last in eight, third in four. In Saskatchewan Socreds were last in 13, third in two. Despite the advantage of a provincial Social Credit government in B.C. 13 of 22 candidates lost their \$200 deposits. Seven finished third. Two won—Bert Leboe in Cariboo and Alex Patterson in Fraser Valley.

Alberta was the only province beside Quebec where the Socreds can say they finished strongly, and the only province on the result of this election where they can boast of good finishes next time.

Only two Socreds won, but 12 finished second, between 845 and 5,000 votes behind winning Tories.

Nowhere in Alberta was a Socred last.

On the basis of these results it might be true to predict a good show for Social Credit in Quebec and Alberta in the next election. But no one could foresee a smashing success anywhere else.

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14¢

WEEKEND EDITION

The Sunday Times

16
PAGES
COMICS
14¢

WEATHER:
Mainly Sunny

THE HOME PAPER
PHONE 382-3131

VOL. 129, No. 137

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1962—96 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS WEEKEND, 14 CENTS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ BULLETINS

Hill Sets Mark For Le Mans Lap

LE MANS, France (UPI)—United States world driving champion Phil Hill of Santa Monica, Calif., broke the all-time record for the Le Mans circuit tonight—a bare three hours after the 30th running of the famed 24-hour auto classic got underway.

Hill, driving a bright red factory owned experimental Ferrari, gunned his car around the 8½-mile closed circuit in three minutes, 57.3 seconds in the 30th lap for an average speed of 126.750 miles per hour—breaking the former record of 3.58.7 set by Britain's Mike Hawthorne—later killed in a crash—in 1957.

Murder Charged

MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. (UPI)—A nervous 18-year-old ex-Marine was charged today with murdering two pretty high school cheerleaders with a tire iron in a deserted lover's lane.

The ex-Marine, James Vance of Morris Township, was ordered held without bail after his arraignment before Morris Township Magistrate Serge Pizzi for the bludgeoning of Noreen Buckley, 17, and Margaret Ann Kennedy, 15, both of Morris Plains.

Six Douk Fires

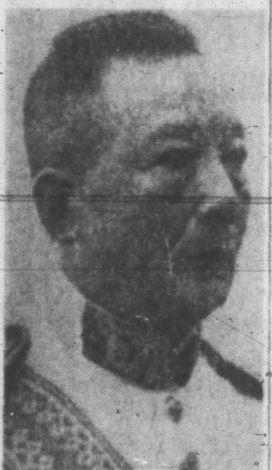
KRESTOVA (CP)—Sons of Freedom Doukhobors set fire to six more homes before dawn here today. RCMP said there were no disturbances.

The burnings bring to 144 the number of Freedomite houses destroyed since the sect started burning them June 8.

Second Charge

VANCOUVER (CP)—A capital murder charge was laid against a second man today in connection with the bludgeoning slaying of pawnbroker Israel Eisenstein.

Charged was Howard Thomas, 31, Norman Diablo, 37, was charged with the murder earlier this week.



NEW REGIME

King Savang Vathana of Laos (above) today installed a 19-man coalition cabinet headed by neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma. The move is generally hoped to bring the country out of the grip of the struggle which has prevailed over the last 18 months.

Grits Gain Two By Service Vote

Special to The Times
OTTAWA—The vote of the armed services in Monday's federal election, to be announced at 3 p.m., PDT, Sunday, will switch two Conservative seats to the Liberal party, it is reported here.

It is understood Liberal Richard Coshin will be declared over Solicitor-General William Brown in St. John's West, Newfoundland. Brown had a 161 vote lead in the civilian tally.

Another turnover is reported to be Halton, Ont.,

PM ON TV

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker will speak on CBC radio and television Monday night at 9 p.m., EDT (6 p.m.), to elaborate announcement expected to be made Sunday concerning monetary policy, a spokesman said Friday night.

EIGHT DAYS AWAY

Crisis Nears On Medicare

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

In eight days the Saskatchewan government plans to initiate North America's first government medical care insurance plan.

LAST-DITCH TALKS HELD IN REGINA

REGINA (CP)—The provincial cabinet and the governing council of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons today resumed their last-ditch talks in an effort to patch up their bitter differences over a medical care insurance plan.

The eleventh-hour negotiations, which began in the executive council chambers here Friday, resumed at 9:30 a.m. CST today and 90 minutes later there was no indication how long they would continue or what progress had been made.

Dr. H. D. Dalgleish of Saskatoon, president of the college, said a statement would likely be made later in the day.

Municipal Groups Ask Settlement

REGINA (CP)—The executives of the Saskatchewan Urban Municipalities Association and Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities today made public a resolution insisting that the provincial government and Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons resolve their differences on the medical care insurance plan.

The executives met with the governing council of the college Friday and with Premier Woodrow Lloyd today. The resolution said the province should defer implementation of the plan until the citizens of Saskatchewan can be assured that the present standard of medical services will be continued.

Rusk Meets Segni

ROME (AP)—U. S. State Secretary Dean Rusk had his first meeting with Italy's new president Antonio Segni and reviewed NATO and European Common Market problems.

where Harry Harley, Liberal, has taken the lead over C. A. Best, Conservative, the election night leader.

When the service count is announced it will thus make the House standing: Conservatives 116, Liberals 99, Social Credit 30, NDP 19.

In Victoria, B.C., Liberal Foster Isherwood took the bulk of the service vote and finished up only 229 votes behind Conservative A. de B. McPhillips, who retained the seat. McPhillips' Monday night lead was 1,009.

Doctors claim the legislation will give the government a virtual monopoly on medical service.

The government says the plan merely provides for pre-payment of medical services. The doctors suggest it removes the control of medicine from the profession.

The government says it will launch the plan with or without the endorsement of doctors. If the plan is rewritten, the doctors, through the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons, plan to close their offices and provide only emergency treatment.

Dr. H. D. Dalgleish of Saskatoon, college president, says the act gives the government control of medical services and will result in deterioration of such services.

The college has singled out several sections of the act for criticism. These include:

Section nine: This allows the Medical Care Commission, the administering body, to "take such action as it considers necessary" to establish and administer the plan and improve "the quality of the insured service."

Section 28a: This grants the commission the power to act as the agent in all matters for the beneficiaries of the plan unless a beneficiary exercises his option to retain such powers himself. Where it is the agent, the commission would take the beneficiary's party in any court action to settle "any dispute or other matter with respect to a claim arising out of an insured service."

Section 49: This allows the commission to make various regulations, including the establishment of such terms "and conditions on which physicians and other persons may provide insured services to the beneficiary."

The section also grants regulatory powers to the commission "respecting the maintenance and improvement of the quality of the service provided."

OBJECTS TO WORDING

The college says these sections and the wording of much of the remaining portion of the act removes the responsibility of treatment from the profession and places it in the hands of the government.

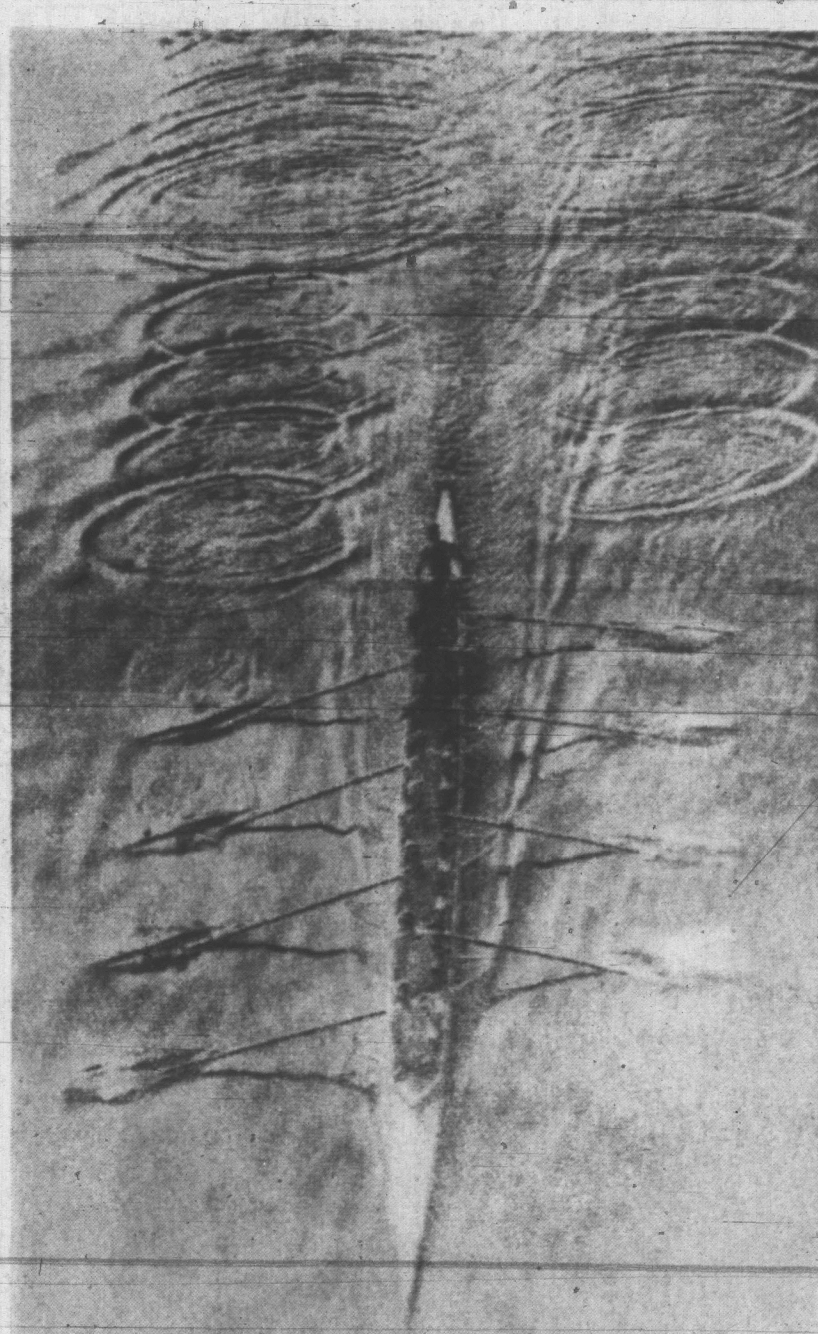
This jeopardizes the patient-doctor relationship, the college claims.

Premier Woodrow Lloyd says the government is prepared to introduce amendments which "would further emphasize the principle of non-interference in the professional judgment of the individual physician."

Dr. E. W. Bercootes of Regina, a member of the college's governing council, says the plan is totally unacceptable to the medical profession.

The act provides for: Diagnosis and treatment of all medical disabilities and conditions; surgical services, including pre- and post-operative care; complete obstetrical care; routine infant care; specialist services where a patient is referred.

Continued on Page 2



POWER CREATES BEAUTY

Feathered water makes a pretty picture as oars of University of Washington skim surface of lake on return stroke. Husky crew, keeping in

shape for an Independence Day appearance at Philadelphia, took their shell out on a practice run at Seattle today. —(AP Wirephoto.)

TODAY'S BASEBALL

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | R | H | E |
|-------------------|--|---|----|---|
| St. Louis | | 5 | 13 | 1 |
| Philadelphia | | 3 | 8 | 3 |
| Giants and Braves | | 2 | 10 | 0 |
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| San Francisco | | 1 | 10 | 0 |
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